DREW PEARSON SAYS: Nixon wants GOP to heal conservative - liberal wounds; liberal Republicans think this is impossible; big city machines are on the skids.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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PRINCIPALS at the post office dedication Sunday were seated on the platform at the rear of building.

Three boy scouts, from left, John Gage, Mark Weston, Billy Grant, from troop 43, led the pledge of allegiance. Left of them are Ewart Taylor, assistant postmaster, J. W. Hartzog, president of Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Kendall Sikes, Harold Jinks, Piggott, Ark., regional assistant in the Post Office Department, Robert Dempster, master of ceremonies, Pleas Malcolm, postmaster, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane, and the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

President Signs Education Bill In Old College Town

Enemy 'Couldn't Stop' Air Cavalry

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (AP) "They're so damned aggressive you couldn't stop them from trying to get at the enemy," said Capt John Richardson of Baltimore, Md.

Outnumbered 2-1, Richardson's company of air cavalrymen and another company came under blistering fire over the weekend near Plei Me and suffered moderate to heavy casualties.

They fought back and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, believed to be North Vietnamese regulars. Richardson and his men counted 56 enemy bodies — the ones their comrades couldn't carry away.

The battle began at 11:30 a.m. Saturday near the key outpost at Plei Me that the Communists fought so hard to get but couldn't.

Richardson was trapped aloft in an observation helicopter when his men were hit after they tracked the Communists and caught up with them. He supervised the defense while hovering overhead.

His men ambushed an 11-man enemy supply unit close to the edge of a big clearing.

They killed five and pursued the others into some trees. Snipers began firing from high ground to the east. One U. S. platoon moved to take the high ground.

"Suddenly, the whole woodline around them opened up," Richardson said. "They were in trees. They were in bushes; a lot had bushes tied to them. Most had automatic weapons. They gave hardly any muzzle flash and no smoke. They were almost impossible to spot."

The Americans were forced into a ditch just below the rise. Then the enemy tried to circle behind and cut off the platoon heading for the high ground, but the platoon turned and slashed through its attackers.

"They got to within 10 feet of my men," Richardson said. "It was almost hand - to - hand fighting."

The platoon took the high ground and opened up with withering fire into the enemy.

"That's what saved us," Richardson said.

One wounded medic ignored machine-gun fire and kept going from man to man, caring for the wounded, until he died.

A young lieutenant, shot through the spine, dragged himself behind a log and directed his men by radio until the Communists were driven off.

Other medics died at their posts or watched men die because evacuation helicopters could not reach them in time.

While Richardson's men fought to break out of the trap, a second company of cavalrymen hurrying to relieve them ran into an ambush in a field filled with needle-pointed bamboo stakes capable of skewering a man.

The troops came under heavy fire and took more casualties than the first unit. Not until early Sunday were all their wounded evacuated by helicopter to hospitals.

"It was a nightmare," said Sgt. Paul E. Kay of Kokomo, Ind. "We were in waist-high grass and they were firing from trees."

140,000 Students Can Go To School

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson flew to his old college here today to sign a $2.6-billion education bill he said will put 140,000 more students in college next year with federal help.

Johnson, returning to the campus of Southwest Texas State College where he received his degree in 1930 — after a brief fling as a school dropout — offered this assessment of the broad new legislation:

"It means that a high school senior anywhere in this country can apply to any college or university in the U.S. — and not be turned away because his family is poor."

Asserting that "education is no longer a luxury but a necessity," Johnson said in a speech prepared for the outdoor bill-signing ceremony:

"In the next school year alone, 140,000 young men and women will be enrolled in college who, but for the provisions of this bill, would never have gone past high school. We will reap the rewards of their wiser citizenship and greater productivity for decades to come."

Among other things, the legislation provides for federally financed scholarships — called "educational opportunity grants" — ranging from $200 to $1,000 a year.

"To thousands of young men and women," said Johnson, "this act means the path of knowledge is open to all with the determination to walk it."

At the same time, Johnson said he will go back to Congress in January for money to finance a National Teacher Corps authorized in the bill but later denied funds. This corps would bring special help to children in impoverished areas.

Johnson said he wanted to emphasize "that the federal government intends to be a partner, not a boss," in education, and has "neither the wish nor the power to dictate."

The college scholarships are expected to average $500, running from $200 to $800 with a $1,000 ceiling allowed for a student in the upper half of his class in the preceding year.

The program also provides low-interest loans for students, funds to improve college libraries, grants to aid small and newly developing colleges, increased grants for building college classrooms and grants for audio-visual equipment and other teaching aids.

For the second straight Sunday, Johnson and his wife did not go to services in one of the neighboring churches. Instead they invited Ray Akin, lay min-

(Continued on page 10)

Fourth Week of Session

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) — Missouri legislators returned to the capitol today for the fourth and possibly the last week of their special session.

Leaders said if all goes well the session could end by Wednesday or Thursday.

But some squabbling still lies ahead in the battle over House redistricting.

That was insured Saturday when the Senate Reapportionment Committee approved a constitutional amendment proposal considerably different than the one passed by the House last Wednesday.

The Senate version goes along with the house idea of having a bipartisan redistricting commission of 20 appointed by the governor from panels selected by the party congressional district committees. Each district committee would nominate two persons, giving the governor a list of 40 from which to name the commission.

But the House put in a provision that would let the House redistrict itself if the commission failed to act.

Senate critics said that was an open invitation for the commission to deadlock. Instead, the Senate committee put in a proviso that if the commission failed to agree, House members would have to run at large. That's the last thing most House members want.

The Senate also restored the senatorial redistricting sections snipped out by the House as a bargaining device.

The Senate committee also would bar any House Senate member from serving on the reapportionment commission and would give the commissioners $15 a day compensation plus actual expenses.

Both the House and Senate versions would leave the number of House seats at 163, the same as now.

Senate leaders hoped they could pass the amended bill today so it would be ready for immediate House action when the House convened later today.

Dedicate New Post Office

In dedicating the new $200,000 post office Sunday, Harold Jinks, Piggott, Ark., special assistant to the regional director of the post office department, told more than 200 listeners that "the building was dedicated to the people by the employes connected with it."

The ceremony was held in the open, with the rear platform of the building serving as the speakers rostrum. Chairs were provided for the crowd on the driveway.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, First Methodist church pastor. Mayor Kendall Sikes gave an address of welcome. Introduction of guests was by Postmaster Pleas Malcolm. Robert Dempster was master of ceremonies. Sikes, Malcolm and Dempster were classmates in the public schools.

Following speeches by Jinks and Cong. Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, the congressman presented a Flag to the post office which had previously flown over the nation's capitol. A Flag raising ceremony by the Civil Air Patrol concluded the ceremony.

Music was furnished by the high school band, under direction of Keith Collins. The Pledge of allegiance was led by Boy Scouts. The benediction was given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church.

Jinks commented on the fine new structure that is part of a national institution, with its 50 employes.

"Congress is united on the problems in Viet Nam, as are the great majority of Americans," Jones said, "and the service being rendered by the postal department is proof that our country is united in dedicating its services to the free people of this land."

Following the 3 p.m. service there was a tour of the building.



POSTMASTER Pleas Malcolm accepts a new Flag to be flown over the new $200,000 post office, from Cong. Paul C. Jones, Kennett Democrat, facing camera, Sunday at services dedicating the building.

Fisk Boy Killed In Car Crash

Speeding around a curve on Wayne County route A at 7 p.m. Sunday four miles west of Williamsville, resulted in the death of Michael Bridgeforth, 18, Fisk, the highway patrol reported.

He was a passenger in a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Albert Leach, 19, route one, Ellsinore, and was thrown from the car.

The car turned over and rolled 500 feet after it left the highway and caught fire. Leach received severe burns on his arms and legs.

He was taken to the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The body of Bridgeforth was taken to the Gish Funeral Home in Greenville.

Carl Reid, 63, Steele, is in serious condition in the Methodist Hospital, Memphis, after a freak automobile accident Sunday at 2:55 p.m. on route C in Pemiscot county.

He was traveling alone in a 1964 Chevrolet truck, when he lost control on a curve, causing the vehicle to sway back and forth. The driver fell out and a rear wheel ran over his head.

He was first taken to the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

In the city limits of East Prairie, Saturday at 1:15 p.m. a two-car crash resulted in a back injury to Susan Bryant, 23, East Prairie. She had stopped at a sign with her 1965 Buick, when a 1957 Ford, driven by Hensley Bennett, 51, East Prairie, ran into the rear of her Buick. The patrol reported Bennett was arrested for driving while drinking.

At 4 a.m. Sunday on highway 60, one mile west of the Mississippi river bridge, a 1959 Pontiac, driven by Terrell Turner, 23, Hickory, Ky., went

(Continued on page 10)

Jaycees From Eight Cities Tell Of Major Projects At District Session

A quarterly district 10 meeting of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce held yesterday at the Country Club drew 42 Jaycees from eight cities.

Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, East Prairie, Illmo-Scott City and the Sikeston clubs were represented.

Jack Flagg, vice-president of District 10, Poplar Bluff, presided.

Cape Girardeau Jaycees reported that their largest project was a bond issue for airport improvements.

Sikeston Jaycees reported that their largest project was locating a Mental Retardation Clinic.

Poplar Bluff Jaycees reported that they have begun planning a civic center.

Scott City - Illmo Jaycees reported that they will begin a carpool to transport the elderly to church services.

East Prairie members reported that they had reorganized the Boy Scouts and are helping publicize Big Oak State Park.

Mrs. Christine Godwin, president of the Sikeston Women Jaycees, was hostess to Jaycee wives at their meeting.



PRESIDING OVER a Junior Chamber of Commerce district 10 meeting yesterday was Jack Flagg, center, vice president from Poplar Bluff. Bill Burch, left, acting secretary, and Harold Kuehle, Cape Girardeau, National Directors of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. Pilots Smash Another Missile Site

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. pilots reported smashing another missile site in North Viet Nam today, and American paratroopers clashed with a strong Viet Cong battalion in the South, killing 110 of the enemy, a U.S. spokesman reported.

In air action over North Viet Nam, the United States lost five planes during the weekend, one of the victim of a surface-to-air missile, the others downed during search and rescue operations. Five U.S. fliers were rescued and six were listed as missing, the spokesman said.

The attack on the missile site 60 miles east of Hanoi was the sixth in two days. Pilots said they heavily damaged four missiles and four launchers.

In the South, paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne met what was described as a main force of Viet Cong dressed in gray fatigue-like uniforms never seen before in South Viet Nam. The action was in D. Zone, the Communist iron triangle 25 miles north of Saigon.

Brig. Gen. Ellis Williamson, the Brigade commander, reported the paratroopers counted

(Continued on page 10)

$27 in Coin Rolls Stolen

Trigg Shell Service, highway 61 north, was broken into last night and approximately $30 was taken.

Entry was made through a back window.

The cigarette machine had an undetermined amount of silver taken.

There were $27 in nickels, dimes and quarters taken. All were in rolls.

City Court Passes Fine, Sentence

A fine and sentence was handed by Judge E. R. Schrader in city court this morning.

Carl Bess, St. John, was sentenced to 10 days working on the city's streets for public intoxication.

Kelly Lindsey, Sikeston, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Skating Rink Injury Fatal

MALDEN -- A 13 - year - old youth, John Wilburn Ellsworth, died at 9 p.m. Friday of injuries suffered in an accident at Markle's Skating Rink. He died enroute to a Malden clinic. Friends said he struck a wall at the rink in a fall.

He was born June 17, 1952 at Poplar Bluff and was in the eighth grade. He was a member of the First General Baptist Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ellsworth; one sister, Mrs. Linda Noe, Malden; two brothers, Joe and Mike Ellsworth; his grandmothers, Mrs. Grace McConnel and Mrs. Maudie Ellsworth, Malden.

Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Landess Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Billy Hamlett officiating.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

To Dedicate Hayti Facility

HAYTI -- Postmaster Harvey Slentz announced today the dedication of the new post office. Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, will officially dedicate the structure at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Postmaster General will be represented at the dedication by Harold Jinks, special assistant from Piggott, Ark.

Postmaster Slentz reports that the new office has 7,214 square feet of floor space and approximately 18,786 square feet of parking space. The 12 employes handle 2,500,000 pieces of mail per year. Revenues for 1965 were $64,822.

The public is invited.

Vandals Nearly Destroy Two Bertrand Houses

BERTRAND -- Two tenant houses were nearly destroyed by vandals near here last weekend. The damage was estimated at $1,000.

The houses belong to Bill Lough and Cecil Bethune.

All windows were broken, sheetrock had holes knocked in it, screens were torn from the front porches and the bathrooms were nearly destroyed.

A car belonging to Albert Peters, a mile south of Lough's house had two holes knocked in the windshield.

Mississippi County Sheriff Pedro Simmons reported this morning that three suspects are in custody for investigation but no charges have been filed.

WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy through Tuesday; cooler tonight, lows in low 40s. Highs Tuesday near 60. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURE

High for the weekend was 73, both Saturday and Sunday. The low was 47 on Saturday. The low Sunday was 51. Rain was recorded at .02 of an inch Sunday. There was no rain Saturday.

Sunset today---------4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:30 a.m.
Moonrise today------4:15 p.m.
Full Moon tonight---10:16 p.m.

The planet, Saturn, is in the southwest tonight at 10:08 p.m. Above it is the Square of Pegasus, and well below it shines Fomalhaut.

NEW YORK AP -- Mrs. John F. Kennedy attended the world premiere Sunday night of the film "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story."

Cotton Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON AP -- The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 15,079,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This is 80,000 bales less than forecast last month.

In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 8,920,407 running bales of cotton from this year's crop were ginned prior to Nov. 1 compared with 9,060,757 to the like date last year.

The indicated yield per acre and production included:

Missouri 561 pounds and 395,000 bales.

The ginnings this year and last, respectively, in running bales included: Missouri 360,414 and 359,908.

Gas Fumes Fatal to Boy

BUCODA, Mo. AP -- A 12-year-old boy died Sunday after breathing gasoline fumes.

Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott said Jackie Wommack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wommack, was pronounced dead at a Kennett hospital.

Scott said the boy took the gas cap off a car while playing, began breathing the fumes from the gas tank and collapsed.

Catholics and Protestants Worship Together

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roman Catholics and Protestants joined hands and worshiped together at a religious service in Municipal Auditorium Sunday.

The service, called the Festival of Faith, was sponsored by both the Kansas City Council of Churches and the Kansas City-St. Joseph Catholic Diocese.

About 4,000 persons, including 120 clergymen, took part. Catholics and Protestants sang hymns and recited prayers in unison. Ushers accepted donations for ecumenical affairs of the coming year.

The Rt. Rev. Edward R. Welles, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri, and Msgr. Richard Schumacher, vicar general of the Kansas City-St. Joseph Catholic Diocese, led the reading of Scriptures and devotionals.

"We Christians must gratefully cherish and cultivate the spirit — given unity that we already possess," Bishop Welles said.

"Unity in Christ is unity in one body and one spirit and one baptism. Our goal must include some form of institutional unity."

Although Christians are accepted as brothers, the bishop said, "we do not yet enjoy table fellowship sacramentally together."

"We shall continue to be less than complete, effective Christians, all of us," he said. "Roman Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants, Anglicans are incomplete without each other, without unity at the Lord's table.

"Thanks be to God, our worship together here today is a historic, encouraging step forward. Let us go forth from this experience into our local neighborhoods, resolved, with God's help, to make deliberate efforts to grow together in friendship and fellowship, in love."

Msgr. Schumacher read a message written by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing.

New Madrid Sales $26,881,000

Special to Daily Standard

WASHINGTON -- New Madrid county, Mo., has 294 retail businesses, which have sales of $26,881,000 a year, the business census discloses.

These businesses have payrolls of $2,057,000 a year and provide employment for 783 persons according to the survey. The census is taken every five years. The previous census disclosed that the county had 356 retail outlets, and had $21,221,000 in sales a year.

The county has fewer businesses than five years ago, but has about $5,500,000 more sales.

The business census divided stores into groups. It was found that New Madrid county has 24 stores which handle lumber, building materials, hardware and farm equipment. These were found to have sales of $7,400,000 a year. Seven of the stores were located in the town of New Madrid, and these have sales of $2,804,000 a year.

The county has 17 stores that sell general merchandise, which include department, variety, and other types of stores. These stores have sales of $1,173,000 a year. Three of them that have sales of $408,000 are located in the town by that name.

The survey disclosed that the county has 82 stores that sell foods. This includes groceries, markets for meats, vegetables and fruits, and bakeries. This group of stores have sales of $5,626,000 a year. Ten of the stores are in New Madrid, and they have sales of $892,000 a year.

The survey discloses that the county has 12 stores which sell automobiles, parts, accessories and equipment. Four of these with sales of $1,240,000 in the town of New Madrid. All the auto stores in the county have sales of $3,444,000 a year.

In addition, the survey discloses there are 43 gasoline service stations in the county, and these have additional sales of $2,909,000 a year. The people of the county actually spend more for automobiles and gasoline than with food stores.

The county has nine stores which sell men and boys clothing, women's clothing and accessories, and children's clothing and shoes. The clothing and apparel sales come to more than $1,325,000 a year.

There are 10 stores in the county which sell furniture, home furnishings, and equipment. These also handle such products as radios, TVs, and music. These stores were found to have sales of more than $1,000,000 a year.

Eating and drinking places in the county have sales of almost $1,000,000 a year. The survey discloses that there are 46 such places in the county, most of which are restaurants and eating places.

Six of the business are in New Madrid, and these have sales of $207,000 a year.

The business census also found 13 drug stores in the county, two of which is in New Madrid (the town). The drug stores sell more than $745,000 in goods a year. There are 32 other stores in the county which do not fit into any of these groups. These sell more than $2,141,000 worth of goods a year. In addition there are six sales places which do not have stores, and these sell about $147,000 a year, according to the business census.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, November 8 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow renews his poetic license.

* * *

INSEPARABLE HANDICAP

Complication: Bureaucracy's Shadow

Complication is a constant companion of bureaucracy. With this inseparable handicap, it is inconceivable how anyone can believe that bureaucracy can handle most problems better than free enterprise.

Yet, millions are misled into believing that whenever a free institution or segment of society has a little rough-riding (an inescapable fact of life) the answer lies in government cure-alls. What is often forgotten is that government controls what it attempts to cure.

We should not accept expedient socialistic panaceas, when free individuals and institutions can solve most problems intelligently and much more efficiently.

History has shown that socialism, under one label or another, has quashed or discouraged man's sense of responsibility, ambition, and incentive by its inherent qualities of regimentation and collectivization.

Socialism always takes away more than it gives, because by its very nature it must keep much of what it takes from the people. In the end, everyone loses something.

This situation is true today wherever socialized medicine is practiced. The larger the nation in which it operates, the worse the situation becomes.

Consider socialized medicine in West Germany, where one would normally expect an efficient, smooth-running operation; however, the rules and regulations of their socialized medicine constitute a confusion equal to that of U.S. tax laws. This confusion is compounded by weekly bureaucratic changes and directives which employers, doctors, nurses and hospital staffs must consult constantly.

In West Germany, socialized medicine has been operating longer than in England, and problems continue to mount. Many would like to get rid of the system if they only knew how.

As in other socialized medical systems, West Germany's is characterized by overcrowded waiting rooms and long waiting lists for admission to hospitals.

A compulsory tax pays only part of the medical expense. It is levied at the rate of nine percent of base income and is paid equally by employer and employee.

While the West German plan is compulsory, the wage-earner is permitted to quit the plan when his income goes beyond the allowed ceiling. A great many do, but the bureaucrats do not want anyone to quit, and are pressing for a totally compulsory medical-care system so that no one may escape its control.

The West German Minister of Labor complained last year:

"It is intolerable both for the patients and the dignity of the medical profession to see annually more than 7 billion marks collected by compulsory health insurance--every insured has to work almost one month every year just to earn the health insurance tax--and despite all the expenditure, sick persons are poorly taken care of, waiting rooms of the doctors are overcrowded so that they cannot give any one proper attention."

Here we have a sad example of how things are handled in what is ordinarily a very efficient and economy-minded nation.

The pitiful thing about a nationalized medical system is that it is rarely ever de-nationalized.

Proponents of a government medicare type of plan in the United States said we should have it because so many other countries have it. They failed to observe the deplorable situation that develops under socialized medicine.

Before the push began for compulsory national health insurance in the U.S., private insurance companies were offering a wide variety of medical insurance plans, with a great emphasis on the insurance needs of the aged. This was brought about by the growing number of persons in the over-65 age bracket.

In addition, there have been alternative legislative proposals offered for the diminishing number of aged who need government help.

An even more interesting fact is that those in the over-65 age bracket show a steadily improving ability to meet their own insurance needs.

In the last decade, the number of aged with some type of health insurance has increased by 55 percent.

In 1950, the 12.3 million Americans over 65 had a combined income of $15 billion. In 1961, there were 17 million in this age bracket with a combined income of $35 billion. While their numbers increased 38 percent, their income increased 133 percent.

To sum up, an expedient governmental solution usually leads to dire consequences. The responsible solution which would take a little more time and effort, and involve less federal intervention and cost would have much happier results.

* * *

The Colonel said "Money won't buy friends--but it gives you a better class of enemies!"

* * *

Two-thirds of the world's motor vehicles drive the highways of the United States. Their speedometers register 75 per cent of the world's motor travel mileage.

But, only one-third of the people killed in motor vehicle accidents in the world are killed on America's highways.

That's the happy story that's seldom told. Instead, the National Safety Council harries the American motorist with visions of his own inadequacy, predicting holiday weekend holocausts and, triumphantly, it seems, toting up the figures which prove the accuracy of the predictions.

If the traffic accident rate was as high in the United States as in Canada, approximately 98,000 persons would have died last year. If it was as high as in France, about 116,000 would have been killed. Instead, the total fatalities were an estimated 43,400.

Nevertheless, no one is elated by the fact that ONLY 43,400 people were hurt so badly in traffic accidents that they died. The American motorist can do more than he is doing to save lives -- to save his own life. This is what he can do:

1. Driver Licensing: Request higher licensing standards, instant and unfailing revocation or suspension for violation or accident, and frequent reexamination to reevaluate qualifications.

2. Highways: Ask for wider highways with wider shoulders, straighter curves, flatter hills, and fewer trees, utility poles and holes beside them, mostly in rural areas.

3. Night driving: Demand more reflective signs and license plates; reflective stripping to mark the edges of rural roads; and better-lighted urban streets.

4. Uniformity: Suggest signs which mean the same thing from coast to coast, which are large enough to be seen at highway speeds, accurate and distinct in meaning. But only as many signs as are needed to convey a message.

American motorists have fewer accidents than their foreign counterparts; but 43,400 lives still is too high a price to pay for the convenience which is the American automobile.

* * *

FALLACY

"Right To Work laws violate 'freedom of contract.' They represent harmful interference by government in the collective bargaining process. Union membership as a basis of continued employment should be neither required by law nor forbidden by law. The question should be resolved by the collective bargaining process."

FACTS

"Something so native and intimate to us all as the right to work cannot be bartered because of the fashions of social thought of the moment. Laws that impede unions from gaining a monopoly of our free citizens are not, as the collectivist liberals would have us believe, a threat to the welfare of workers; rather, they are a minimum protection of the worker's individual conscience. All true morality gauged to enternal objectives is on the side of such laws."

Rev. Ferdinand Falque,
Sacred Heart Church, Staples, Minn.

* * *

ANCIENT SALAD DAYS

Lettuce, the most popular salad dish on today's tables, has held this position of favor for upwards of two thousand years. The vegetable, a member of the thistle family, has been popular as a salad dish since many centuries before Christ. The name, lettuce, comes from the Latin word for milk, referring to the milky juice the plant exudes when pressed.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Civil Defense Agency Fund --$696,221.03

* * *

I suppose old man Rorabaugh loves his wife as much as he loves his dog, but I never heard of his whistling around the neighborhood half the night trying to get Mrs. R. to come home.

* * *

HOW TO SPOT A QUACK

As the American Medical Association puts it, "The health quack and the food fad quack have been around since the beginning of time, and they'll probably be with us for along time yet. They'll be here as long as quackery is profitable. And quackery will be profitable as long as we continue to fall for it."

Some experts estimate that we actually spend the incredible sum of a billion dollars a year on useless cures, mechanical gadgets, food fads and other quack gimmicks. And the damage that quackery does to health is beyond knowing.

The problem faced by the layman is how to identify a quack and avoid being taken in. There are guidelines and simple ones. The AMA's Department of Investigation offers six ways to spot a quack: If he uses a special or "secret" machine or formula he claims can cure disease. If he guarantees a quick cure. If he advertises or uses case histories and testimonials to promote his cure. If he clamors constantly for medical investigation and recognition. If he claims medical men are persecuting him or are afraid of his competition. If he tells you that surgery or x-ray or drugs will cause more harm than good.

Both private and governmental bodies and agencies wage a constant war on quacks. But the most potent antiquack weapon of all would be a thoroughly informed public. So -- read those guidelines again and keep them in mind!

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

America now has more than three million divorcees. Nearly 450,000 couples part by divorce or annullment each year. About half do so within the first six years of marriage.

Despite the overpopulation problem, there's no immediate danger of our running out of living room. Less than 6 per cent of the continental area of the United States now is employed for residential purposes.

How hard is your wife on nylons? The average woman uses 12 pairs a year, but some career gals use up to 30 pairs.

A survey showed that the average tourist to Japan spends $29 a day while there and that doesn't include tips.

Science has found that infants can be born with the dope habit. If a mother takes a certain amount of heroin each day, her child at birth will be a narcotics addict.

Did you know that when you buy a new house, it may have up to 600 taxes, many of them hidden?

Quotable notables: "We must interpret a bad temper as the sign of an inferiority complex." --Dr. Alfred Adler.

More hunters die from heart attacks each season than from firearms accidents.

Sociologists say about 90 per cent of juvenile delinquents show the pattern of their future by the age of 10. They list such warnings signs as stubbornness, emotional instability, destructiveness and defiance.

It isn't wealth that makes you fat -- it's poverty. The American Medical association has estimated that obesity is six times as common among poor women than well-to-do women, twice as common among poor men as rich ones.

Traffic problems are nothing new. Julius Caesar once tried to solve congestion in Rome's business district by restricting the parking of chariots. It didn't work.

It was Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, who observed, "Women want mediocre men, and men are working as hard to be mediocre as possible."

Right On Cue



Commercial Appeal

LIVE AND LET LIVE

"What I mean is," explained the insurance salesman to a bewildered rural prospect, "how would your wife carry on if you should die?"

"Well," answered the farmer reasonably, "I don't reckon that's any concern o' mine -- so long as she behaves herself while I'm alive."

* * *

GONE TODAY BUT HAIR TOMORROW

Beneath the sensitive, shining pate of every scantily haired man throbs the romantic brain of a dashing, wavy-locked Walter Mitty.

Evidently deciding that this bald truth has, paradoxically, been concealed long enough, wig and toupee makers are launching stepped - up campaigns. Though sales volume has expanded more than 10 times over the past decade reaching $500,000 in 1964; the surface has scarcely been scratched. Male hair-fitting salons are now appearing in such public places as department stores.

The aim, reports New Front magazine, is to capture a greater percentage of the estimated eight out of ten men who lose all or part of their hair by the time reach 35.

Why, the reasoning goes, should it be all right for bountifully tressed wifey to have one or more extra heads of hair at her disposal while balding hubby, whose emotional well-being self-confidence and career advancement may depend upon his looks, has to go around looking years older than he is for want of a few strategically placed strands?

Ironically, the greatest obstacle to increased sales is bald men themselves. A motivational study of 200 thatchless men revealed that fear of social ridicule -- a lot of it coming from their own bald brethren -- was the single biggest factor that kept them from buying a hairpiece.

Nevertheless, the trend of the future is plain to see for anyone aware of the new emphasis being placed on masculine beautification by the fashion and cosmetics industries, not to mention the impact of the Beatles and their like on the whole generation.

We can even visualize a typical advertising slogan of tomorrow:

"Does he grow it or does he glue it? Only his barber knows for sure."

* * *

Overheard in the office coffee shop:

"Well, no, I wouldn't say that he's conceited, but he's absolutely convinced that if he hadn't been born, people would want to know why not."

* * *

Sir Thomas Browne wrote in 1646, "All ages conceaved the wren the least of birds, yet the discoveries of America shewed us one faire lesse, that is, the hum-bird, not much exceeding a beetle."

Not one of the 319 species of hummingbirds lives in the Old World. For the most part they thrive in the tropics. Only 18 species penetrate into the U.S.

* * *

DEC. 21, 1390

Florentine women have won the right to claim a lover written in all their marriage contracts.

The men of Florence complained about the decision, but it turned out that the judge was Chief Justice Lucrezia Borgia and they were beaten before the case began.

To put it mildly, Judge Borgia isn't exactly what you would call a wallflower.

* * *

TRENDS: According to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, it looks like a sweep for paisley ties, of 2-5/8 inches to three inch width, in all parts of the country. They're particularly popular with young men who wore practically nothing but stripes in the last few seasons . . .We cannot believe it will ever be a smash hit, but floral-patterned bell-bottomed slacks were seen in no small number on the East Coast this past summer.

* * *

Judged by campus conversation these days, the two main subjects taught in high school are boyology and galgebra.

* * *

LONG-STANDING HABIT

The electric power industry of this nation has a long-standing habit of setting records -- month after month, year after year. And the year that is about to close was no exception.

Some of the facts:

For the first time in history, a total output of more than one trillion kilowatt-hours of electric energy was recorded by the United States in 1965.

The use of electricity is following its long -term growth rate of doubling about every 10 years -- about 2 1/2 times the rate of growth of the whole economy.

During the year, the United States increased its lead over the second-ranking country, the Soviet Union, to 137 million kilowatts.

Power lines of 500,000 volts are now being built and research is being conducted on test lines of 750,000 volts and more. This extra-high-voltage transmission program promises still better, still more dependable, still more economical electric service everywhere in the country. And hundreds of other research programs are underway, some concerned with nuclear energy.

At the end of the year, the total investment in plant and equipment by the taxpaying, investor - owned utilities had reached the astonishing total of $54 billion.

So this great story goes. And another phase of it should be added. On an average annual basis for the 1958-62 period, the power companies pay more taxes than any other industry in the nation. Their 1963 tax bill was estimated at $2,67 billion -- a jump of $90 million over 1962.

Who says this country needs socialized power? The plain factual record makes a mockery of the tax-subsidized, socialized power movement.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Oh Lord! My God and My Redeemer, please have mercy upon my soul. Please help, guide, direct and protect me at all times and in all things, and let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight.

Doc Duncan Says

Boys are we gonna have a fishin hole down our way. A big rich landowner bot a big gob of land that took in almost a mile of old river bed. Got the green light to poison the rough fish and restock it with game fish. Was down there Friday. Looked like a camp meeting and fish piled up on the dock tones of em, looked like.

H. L. Hunt Says

"THE RIGHT TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS"

The emotional reaction to the tragic assassination of our able and brilliant young President, John F. Kennedy has resulted in an ever-increasing clamor for tighter controls on the sale and ownership of guns.

Sentiment against firearms of every sort has become so vocal that its impact is being felt in state legislatures as well as in Congress. Pressures for legislation to restrict the sale and use of firearms are posing real threats to the Second Amendment to the Constitution, which affirms the right of any American citizen to keep and bear arms.

If in our hysteria, we allow the Bill of Rights to be destroyed under the guise of attempting to protect our citizens, then we will have foolishly sacrificed the end to the means.

The position of the National Rifle Association provides a more informed basis for firearms legislation. This very responsible organization maintains that firearms legislation "is of insufficient value in the prevention of crime to justify the inevitable restrictions which such legislation places upon law-abiding citizens."

The National Rifle Association does not oppose legislation which would prohibit the sale of firearms to juveniles and undesirables. The Association "strongly supports legislation providing severe penalties for the use of a dangerous weapon in the commission of a crime." Real patriots agree the sale of firearms should not be permitted to members of gangs, members of organizations contemplating violence, prospective rioters, fugitives, Communists and other types of criminals.

Restrictive gun laws would disarm the law-abiding citizen, and make him an easy victim for the criminal at a time when crimes of every sort are increasing at an astronomical rate. HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Republican leaders have been arguing ever since last week's elections as to whether the results mean the Grand Old Party will have to go liberal or conservative. Here is how the leaders line up:

Richard Nixon argues that there must be a reconciliation between the Goldwater conservatives and the Lindsay liberals. There is room for both the left wing and the right wing in the party, he says, and each must learn to live with the other. Nixon regards himself as a middle-of-the-road - wound-healer around whom both factions can unite.

The Buckleyites and Goldwaterites point to Buckley's very heavy vote in New York--bigger than that of the liberal party: also to the growing conservative trend in the Far West. They argue that they may not be strong enough to control the party, but have the power to veto any liberal candidate.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Jack Javits, and mayor-elect John Lindsay argue just the opposite. They point to the fact that liberal policies in the New York race won a lot of Democratic votes and that only by wooing registered Democrats away from their party bosses can Republicans ever expect to win.

In Philadelphia the Republicans adopted Arlen Specter who not only was a Democrat but a member of the liberal ADA, With him as their candidate for district attorney, they won but it was the only important race they won.

In Louisville, Republican liberals point out that Kentucky Republicans were far ahead of the Democrats on civil rights, thus captured the Negro vote. Also in Democratic Harlem, Lindsay cut into the usually solid strength of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. This can be done in other cities where Negroes have the swing vote.

Chairman Ray Bliss of the GOP National Committee is not much interested in ideology. He says Republicans should quit quarreling over issues, should pick handsome, photogenic candidates like Lindsay, buy plenty of TV time and win.

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, the astute minority leaders, doesn't want to get into trouble with either GOP liberals or GOP conservatives. Resting at his winter home at Debary, Fla., Ev received a long distance call from ex-Senator Prescott Bush of Connecticut, urging Dirksen not to speak at a Republican rally in Hartford Nov. 19. Bush warned that Ev would be stepping into a bitter battle between GOP conservatives and GOP liberals. Dirksen promptly canceled his speech.

The conculsions of neutral observers is that it may be too late for the Republican party to try to do what the Democrats long have done--be conservative in the South, liberal in the North. Voters are getting too smart. Basically, whether Republicans or Democrats, they are for the Great Society, and they want good men, not old-line city machines, in office to administer it.

A MISSISSIPPI BULLET

A Negro Washington policeman and his family traveling through Mississippi recently had a narrow escape from the fate of Lt. Col. Lemuel Penn, the Washington educator murdered last year in Georgia while returning from military training.

The policeman, Private Donald Hollingsworth, was driving with his family from Washington to Louisiana last month and stopped for gas at an Amoco station just outside Meridian, Miss., where he used a restroom marked "white." The restroom for Negroes was some distance away and was for both sexes.

When Hollingsworth returned to his car the atmosphere was distinctly hostile. His Amoco credit card was refused, and the station operator told him he would have to pay cash, which he did.

Three or four miles down the road it started raining, and Hollingsworth discovered that instead of his windshield having been cleaned it had been wiped with an oily rag, making it difficult to see through.

His family was nervous over the incident at the filling station, so he continued without stopping to clean his windshield.

About 20 miles down the road, the Hollingsworths passed through a small town called Chunky. As they passed an old two-story building, a bullet smashed through the windshield just above Hollingsworth's head.

Reaching Alexandria, La., the policeman reported the incident to the FBI. An agent suggested that perhaps a hunter's bullet had hit the windshield. But Hollingsworth figured that someone at the filling station had telephoned ahead to Chunky and arranged the shooting.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

It was Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, not ex-Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes, who made the trip to Charleston to pay tribute to Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina when Rivers' bust was unveiled. . . . Japan has refused to contribute troops to help the United Nations keep the peace between India and Pakistan. It was hoped that Japan, an Asiatic nation and a great believer in peace, would help to prevent a war which could engulf Asia. Perhaps because Japanese businessmen sell to both India and Pakistan, the Japanese government refused to cooperate.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

West Coast Longshoremen Accept Fraternity Bid Of Global Labor Convention Controlled by Red China, USSR.

Washington, D. C.: -- There are labor leaders who do not take the Viet Cong as a personal affront nor do they consider it the enemy. Neither have they hesitated to fly thousands of miles to fraternize [illegible] fronts.

It is, I presume, still the privilege of these American labor leaders to make such visitations. However, it is, I insist, the duty of a free press to report such activities.

Fact is that these men are high officials of Harry Bridges' powerful West Coast, Alaska and Hawaii longshoremen. They were invited by the sponsors to be "fraternal guests" at a special congress of the Sino-Soviet World Federation of Trade Unions, once described by Allan Dulles as the conduit of money and manpower piped across the world for the destruction of U. S. interests.

One of the fraternal guests sought by the Sino-Soviet secretariat of the Communist global labor network is Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer of the International Longshoremen's and warehousemen's Union (ILWU). Since Bridges now is aging and ailing, Goldblatt, nominally second in command, runs the strategically-placed union. Fellow fraternal guest was the longshoremen's International Executive board's activist member, Jack Price.

It should be noted they were named special guests with the full approval of the union's Executive Board which speaks for the entire organization.

Even to those who have covered Bridges and company ever since the old riotous days on the San Francisco Embarcadero, it is startling to see this acceptance of invitations for the Congress in the Hall of Parliament and Palace of Culture, Warsaw, Poland. For most of the month of October those halls re-echoed with the red rhetoric which is such bad taste even in peace time.

Leaders of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions, the Hanoi labor federation, the Viet Cong's so-called union confederation, made the U.S. out to be a wanton murderer. Washington and President Johnson were charged with ordering poison gas to be hurled into air raid shelters.

I have before me the Congress' delegate roster and resolutions. If these are not the enemies of the U. S. and the words of enemy propagandists, then the word should be torn from all dictionaries.

Yet Mr. Bridges' union has been silent on the actions of the WFTU fraternal frienos. There were amongst the delegates such enemies of the U.S. as Kang Yung-ho, member of the national control body of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions; Hoang Quoc Viet, president of the Viet Nam (Hanoi) Federation of Trade Unions; Nguyen Minh, secretary of the same organization; Tran Hoai Nam, leader of the so-called South Viet Nam (Viet Cong) Liberation Federation of Trade Unions.

These are the men who direct the mobilization of men on the industrial front and aid in the concentration of manpower on the fighting fronts of the avowed enemies of the U.S.

There were others dedicated to the destruction of America not only because of our action in South Viet Nam but simply because we are a democratic non-ideological nation. Amongst the latter were the delegates from Albania and North Korea.

Messages ghoulishly charging Washington with ordering the destruction of old women and children were cheered. In a fashion that would pale the weirdest pages of Kafka and Orwell, delegates rose to out orgy themselves in assaults on the U.S.

Yet it was from such a consensus, such a red consortium of mechanical men, that the West Coast longshoremen's union accepted fraternal invitations. Sure, there was no intimation of affiliation.

But the union did say officially that the fraternal guests they were sending would seek out their counterparts at the WFTU Congress.

"The ILWU guests anticipate meeting with waterfront unionists," said the Bridges' publication, "as well as others in the transportation industry to discuss mutual problems of interest."

What mutual problems are there with delegates to a convention to which came the Communist labor leaders of the world? What can these common interests be?

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Morley OES Meets Oct. 26

MORLEY -- Morley Chapter No. 342, Order of Eastern Star, met Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, with the Worthy Matron Mary Susan Wyman presiding. After the opening ceremony, the flag of the United States was escorted to the East by the Associate Patron and all united in repeating the Pledge of Allegiance followed by singing "The Star - Spangled Banner."

Two senior members of the Order, Mrs. Phoebe Black of Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Iva Bugg of Oran, who were unable to attend the recent special program honoring the twenty-five year and over members, were introduced and welcomed by the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. They expressed their appreciation for the many years of service the two had devoted to the Order. They were then presented to the East to receive a frosted pink rose from the Worthy Matron.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Smotherman of Sapphire Chapter No. 536, Bell City, were introduced informally and welcomed.

Chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Sue Tetley, reported on the money-making projects. Mary Swinger, secretary, reported the profits of the recent chicken and dumpling dinner and the sale of hosiery. It was announced that the candy would be ready for distribution in a few days. Mrs. Lewis Matthews' home will be headquarters for distribution.

The ballot was spread and two applicants were selected to receive the degrees of the Order at the next regular stated meeting, Nov. 9.

The Worthy Matron announced the date of her church service to be held Sunday, Nov. 28, at the First Baptist Church in Morley. She also reminded the members of her special project for the year, that each member do some act of kindness for an older person or a shut-in at least once a month.

The two honored guests, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Bugg, made a few brief remarks on their years in the Order.

The Worthy Matron thanked all for attending, her protems for the evening and the refreshment committee.

After the close of the meeting, the members were served cider, coffee and doughnuts in the dining room by the men, James Curd, Wade Miller, Ches Frobase, Harry Swinger, Curtis Halford, G. K. Patterson, John Gregg and Lewis Matthews. The dining room was decorated in the Halloween theme.

Nurses Class Visits Kennett

KENNETT -- The Student Practical Nurses class of Sikeston Public Schools toured Dunklin County Memorial Hospital, the Dunklin County Health Center and met with hospital personnel Monday, Nov. 1.

A duplicate emblem of the school pin was made for the classroom at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital where part of the students will be taking clinical training for the next eight months.

The students and instructors were guests at the hospital for lunch.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Marguaret Cauveren, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Missouri was a guest of the Sikeston Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at a special meeting. Wednesday evening she was a guest of honor at a call meeting of the Harbert Rebekah Lodge No. 800, Hayti. She was accompanied by Mrs. Carroll Robertson and Mrs. E. T. Wyman.

Mrs. Cauveren and Mrs. Wyman attended the 58th annual session of Rebekah Lodge, District 18, Thursday.

David Ward of Portageville has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Joseph F. Brown, Philo Lesieur and Pete Butler, all of Portageville, and Grover C. Crow of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Tildon B. Craft of Sikeston, Thomas King, Ronald Mix, Clyde Switzer and Miss Janet Thompson, all of Charleston, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Wanda Haw of Charleston and Donald Dick of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Are your serving trays worn and old looking? If so, enamel them a color to match the color scheme you are using throughout your home for the holidays. Center with a large appropriate Christmas seal.

JOY Club Meets With Mrs. Bohannon

The J. O. Y. Club of Tanner Street Church of God, met Tuesday night, Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. Don Bohannon.

Vice president, Mrs. Bob Hinton, presided over business meeting after a short devitional given by Mrs. Oral Withrow. Names were drawn for exchange of presents at next meeting, Christmas. The major part of the evening was spent in working together on handcrafts, chosen by each member.

Refreshments were served by hostess throughout the work period.

Two Sikeston Students Attend Colorado School

DENVER, Colo. -- Two Sikeston residents are among the 74 students from Missouri enrolled this fall at the University of Denver. They are William Corrigan, 303 Franklin Ave., and John Reuber, 534 Ranney.

About 7,900 students are enrolled at the 101-year-old University of Denver, largest private university in the Rocky Mountain region. All 50 states, several U. S. territories and 49 foreign countries are represented in the current registration.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at First National Bank. All members are urged to attend as holiday plans will be discussed.

MONDAY

The Airport P. T. A. Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stinson.

TUESDAY

Chapters HB and JU of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold a joint called meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe H. Fox, 308 Powers, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in order to hear the supreme convention report. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Hill and Mrs. Harold Vogel.

TUESDAY

Circle V of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Wathen, 533 Vernon, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9.

TUESDAY

Matthews Elementary School P. T. A. will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the school auditorium.

THURSDAY

The circles of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

Circle II-Mrs. Gerald Howard, 114 Dorothy;

Circle III-Mrs. Roy Boston - 220 North Main Street;

Circle IV-Mrs. L. O. Whitworth, 12 Green Meadows.

THURSDAY

Schulte Guild of First Methodist Church will sponsor a bean supper from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11. Proceeds go for Troop 13.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter #137, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. An election of officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

MONDAY

The American Red Cross will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Buy fresh spices when picking fruit rather than using those setting on your shelf that have lost their "punch."

Teresa Bixler; Barbara Barnes Named Queens

CANALOU -- In a ceremony at the Canalou gym Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Teresa Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Bixler, was crowned Little Miss UNICEF by last year's queen, Tammy Buck.

Barbara Kaye Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes was crowned Miss UNICEF by last year's queen, Pam Mick.

Little Miss UNICEF was escorted to the stage by Ricky Jones and Miss UNICEF was escorted by Joe Mac Greenlee.

Each candidate in the contests received a gift.

Mrs. Fred Lasters was mistress of ceremonies and presented the gifts. The stage was appropriately decorated by Miss Pat Williams and Mrs. Frye.

Preceding the contest, costumes were judged and prizes were awarded to Bobbie Walton, Peter Myers, Timmy Coppage and Pamela Lasters. Mrs. Orrin Hunt and the Rev. and Mrs. Larry McClarty served as judges.

Following the costume judging, the group went trick or treating for UNICEF. In the queen contest and trick or treat for UNICEF, $203.07 was collected.

After the queen contest, refreshments of cookies and apple cider were served to approximately 100 people.

"Just Arrived"

GARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Garner of Dexter are the parents of a baby girl born Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Tana Lynn, the new arrival weighed 8 pounds. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Garner is the former Miss Patsie Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Curtis of Bloomfield. Mr. Garner, who is a dairy farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garner of Dexter.

MENA

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mena of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born Nov. 7 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 6, 1965

Katherine Caul, Chaffee
Jennie Rice, Sikeston
James McAfee, Sikeston
Kermit Bird, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 6, 1965

Karen Smith, Sikeston
Ina Evans, New Madrid
Ollie Pollard, East Prairie
Clarence Curtner, Sikeston
Mrs. Herbert Collier and baby girl, Sikeston
Howard White, Sikeston
John McIlwain, East Prairie
Charles Carter, Charleston
Pamyla Reddick, New Madrid
Lear Spearman, Lilbourn

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 7, 1965

Flora Mays, Canalou
Robert Bowman, Dexter
Carl Mainord, Dexter
Pamela Woods, Charleston
Fred Rowell, Morehouse
Roy Hinton, Portageville
Velma James, Sikeston
Leonard Barnes, Charleston
Wayne Ross, Sikeston
Willie O. Rae, Essex
Angela Burton, Sikeston
Benjamin Hahan, Benton
Donna Menz, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 7, 1965

Jessee Hall, Sikeston
Durwood White, Sikeston
John Phipps, East Prairie
Etta Vinson and baby girl, Charleston
Daniel Kersey, Sikeston
Fred Smith, Wyatt
Kestner Storey, Matthews

Mrs. John Doggett Is Hostess To Scout Meeting

Girl Scout leaders for the Junior, Cadette, and Senior troops in Sikeston, met Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Doggett. As chairman of the Neighborhood group, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer opened the meeting with introductions. On the agenda for discussion were troop registrations, gifts for needy families at Gift Festival time, appreciation for United Fund help, and the leaflet outlining the Promise in Action.

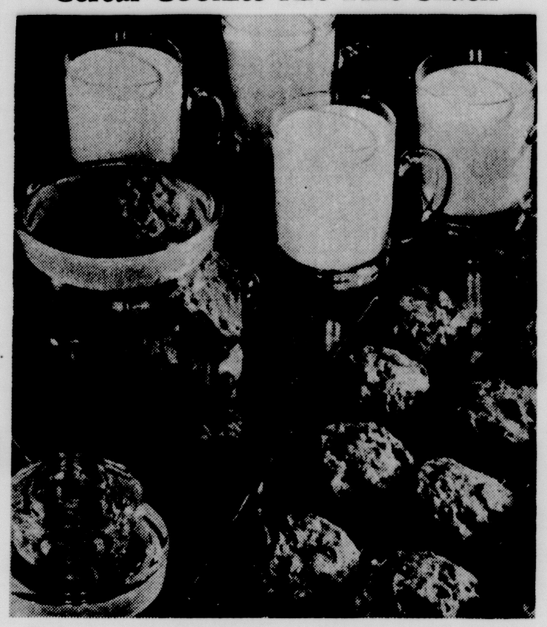
Following the report of the nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Hugh McCollum, Mrs. Joe Dye was elected the new Neighborhood chairman for the next two years. Mrs. John Doggett represents the group at the Council Meeting to be held in Poplar Bluff at the Holiday Inn 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

Leaders who completed the Basic Training course were Mrs. Joyce Capehart, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Ed Carson, Mrs. Bettie Redd and Mrs. Jesse Owens. Others who attended part time were: Mrs. Pat Booth, Mrs. Billie Butler, Mrs. Bill Howell, Mrs. Robert Hambrick, Mrs. Richard Powell, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Mrs. Rose Baugus, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Jessie Young, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, Mrs. Materson, Mrs. Mayfield, and Mrs. Marshall. A later training period is to be held in addition to a Workshop January 17, and 28.

A leaflet outlining the Heritage Trail plans was passed out. This trip open to seventh, eighth and ninth graders will be made in August of 1966 with January registration being handled by Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostess to the more than 30 leaders who were present.

Cereal Cookies Are Fine Snack



Dark, almost chocolate in color, moist and pungently flavored, these Spicy Pumpkin Bran Drops are ideal autumn snacks. A hefty cooky of this type teamed with a glass of milk will fill that childhood void nicely following a day in class or satisfy hunger pangs of adults at bedtime just as conveniently.

Whole bran cereal increases the food value of the tender cooky drops, as breakfast cereals make nutritional contributions of protein, important B vitamins, essential minerals, and food energy. Canned pumpkin, in addition to cloves, ginger, and cinnamon, adds spiciness.

Spicy Pumpkin Bran Drops

- 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 egg
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1½ cups whole bran cereal
- ¾ cup seedless raisins or chopped nuts
- ½ cup molasses

Combine flour, soda, salt, and spices in sifter; sift. Cream butter or margarine and sugar until fluffy. Stir in egg, pumpkin, whole bran cereal, and raisins or nuts. Add dry ingredients and molasses; mix thoroughly. Drop rounded tablespoons of mixture onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°F) until done, 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from baking pan and cool on wire rack. Yield: 4 dozen 2½ inch cookies.

Ginger Spices Old-Fashioned Sugared Cooky

Molasses, spice and everything nice make Ginger Crisps a cooky that will win over any member of the family.

Homemakers who have trouble keeping the cooky supply high will like a recipe that yields 4½ dozen. Texture on these spiced cookies is short because lard is used, says home economist Reba Staggs.

It's wise to observe the direction of placing the balls two inches apart on the baking sheet as the cooky does spread during baking.

Ginger Crisps

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1¼ teaspoons ginger
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup lard
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup molasses
- ½ cup finely chopped walnuts
- ⅓ cup sugar

Sift together flour, soda, cinnamon, cloves, ginger and salt. Cream lard and 1 cup sugar. Add egg and molasses. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Add nuts. Mix well. Shape dough into balls about the size of a walnut and roll in the ⅓ cup sugar. Place about 2 inches apart on cooky sheet. Do not flatten balls. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Yield: 4½ dozen.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What famous concert pianist was also the premier of his country?

A—Ignace Paderewski, who served as the first premier of the Republic of Poland.

Q—Where does the honeybee carry the pollen it takes from flowers?

A—In a pollen basket located in its hind legs.

Q—With what English king do you associate the sword "Curtana"?

A—It was the blunted sword of Edward the Confessor. A symbol of mercy, it is carried in the coronation procession, before the kings of England, between the swords of justice temporal and justice spiritual.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

He never climbs the ladder of success who fears a weakened rung.

* * *

With all her faults, he loved her still. But she never was.

* * *



A smile is a passport that needs no special visas.

* * *

It won't be long before youngsters will ask "Daddy, what is an elevator man?"

A Superb Gift

Fudge Cereal Squares



Here is a fine, creamy fudge to make for holiday gift giving. It is fail-proof. It keeps well. It packs well. Best of all, perhaps, only one minute of boiling is needed to thicken it. Polka dotting these melt-on-the-tongue fudge squares are a surprise ingredient of puffed oat cereal and sugar coated puffed corn. The cereals lend nutlike taste with nary a bit of work. Breakfast cereals—remember—are inexpensive, convenient, add flavor and texture.

Caramel Fudge Cereal Squares

- 3 cups puffed oat cereal, regular
- 1 cup sugar coated puffed corn
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1½ cups light corn syrup
- 1 package (6 ounces) butterscotch bits
- 1 package (6 ounces) chocolate bits
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups peanut butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Brush a 9 x 13-inch shallow baking dish with butter or margarine. Combine cereals and set aside. Combine sugar, syrup, butterscotch and chocolate bits, butter or margarine, milk, and salt in 4-quart saucepan. Heat, stirring until sugar melts. Cook until mixture comes to a full boil. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add peanut butter, vanilla, and cereals; mix well and pour at once into baking dish. Cool and cut into about 1½-inch squares. Yield: 48 to 54 pieces.

PA4-10

Miss Peterson; Glenn Roderick Wed In Nevada

Martha Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goble Trail, Sr., of Matthews was wed to Glenn Roderick of Oroville, Calif., in a Reno, Nev., chapel, Sunday, Oct. 31. Miss Peterson was born and reared in Matthews and has lived in Chico, Calif., for the past 20 years.

Mr. Roderick attended schools in Oroville and has been employed for a number of years in a logging and lumber company.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick will be making their home in Oroville after a trip to Las Vegas and Southern California.

Brownie Scout Leaders Meet

Brownie leaders met Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank building for their regularly scheduled Neighborhood meeting. Presiding in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Paul Fisher, was Mrs. Joseph Wagner. Commendation was given to Mrs. J. C. Vaught, Mrs. Jerry Norbeck, Mrs. Duke Rudd, Mrs. John Houchins, and Mrs. Nellie Gaines for successfully completing a 16-hour basic training course scheduled primarily for new leaders. Also attending some of the sessions were Mrs. L. F. Wheeler, Mrs. Richard Lucy, and Mrs. Don Matthews. More training courses are to be offered on November 23, and 30, at a site to be determined later. Also scheduled are workshops for January 17 and 28, and March 18 and 25, to be taught by Ilena Aslin and Doris Brown.

The annual Girl Scout Council meeting was announced for Nov. 16, at the Holiday Inn in Poplar Bluff, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Booklets and leaflets were distributed to the leaders concerning the Blue Book of Rules, Policies and Standards of the Girl Scout Organization, and recommendations for safeguarding all girls during scout activities. Also received by the leaders were suggestions for carrying out a project on the triennium theme; "A Promise in Action." Such projects would be thoughtfully planned by each troop to fulfill a community or group need for service and would be given special recognition during Girl Scout Week in 1966.

Mrs. Richard Powell, chairman of the nomination committee to select a Brownie Neighborhood chairman for the next two years, reported consent of Mrs. Paul Fisher to have her name placed in nomination. She was duly elected, together with Mrs. James H. Archer as Brownie Neighborhood delegate to the Annual Council Meeting.

Other coming events announced and discussed were the Gift Festival, Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Catholic School basement, and the Cookie Sale orders to be taken Feb. 4-13. The next meeting of the Brownie leaders will be held in January.

To save time, don't iron sheets, pillow cases, towels or wash clothes except for company use.

Darlene Sears GA's Have Book Study

MOREHOUSE -- The Darlene Sears Intermediate G. A.'s met for a book study on Brazil at the First Baptist Church with six members present. After the meeting they enjoyed a Halloween party. Those attending were Debby Payne, Linda Neal, Peggy Orr, Delores Stroud, Susan Lee and Sharon Breeden.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was Sir Galahad?

A—He was the noblest knight of King Arthur's Round Table, and the leader in the search for the Holy Grail—the cup which Christ was supposed to have used during the Last Supper.

Q—Who was the first "radio astronomer?"

A—First man to detect and identify electromagnetic impulses from space, other than light, was Karl Jansky, in 1931.

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St. Louis Cardinals Whip Steelers

By MIKE RECHT
associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It took one Cardinal player with a broken bone in each hand and another, who was playing as if both hands were broken, to beat Pittsburgh Sunday, but what else could the Steelers expect when they play in St. Louis?

Two years ago, Bobby Joe Conrad of the Cardinals eluded three Pittsburgh tacklers on a scoring pass of about 30 yards on the last play of the game for a 24-23 national Football League victory.

Last year, quarterback Bill Nelsen passed the Steelers to two touchdowns in the closing minutes, but an interception halted a third drive in the final minute and St. Louis won 34-30 to take sole possession of second place in the NFL's Eastern Division.

Sunday, Nelsen again directed Pittsburgh to two final period tallies — the second with only 1:12 remaining—and the Steelers appeared to have broken the St. Louis jinx.

But St. Louis again had the answer. Flanker Bill Grambrell of St. Louis, who had dropped two passes and would not have been playing anyway except for Conrad's bad leg, latched onto a 59-yard scoring aerial from Charles Johnson with 37 second left and the Cardinals had a 21-17 victory.

Pittsburgh should have gotten the idea in the first half after pushing the Cardinals all over the field only to find themselves trailing, 7-3, at intermission.

Safety Larry Wilson, playing with both hands bandaged because of broken bones, set up the St. Louis score by intercepting a Nelsen toss.

"It nestled into my arms nicely," said Wilson, who raced 34 yards with the ball to the Steeler three, where Bill Triplett took it over.

Johnson, who threw 15 yards to Sonny Randle for a touchdown and a 14-3 lead in the third period, asked Gambrell in the huddle if he thought he could beat his defensive man. Gambrell nodded and then snared the long throw down the middle and galloped the last 20 yards untouched.

Asked if he could have thrown the ball any farther, a smiling Johnson replied "maybe another inch."



GOING TO THE 35th annual state women's bowling tourney are, left to right, Lil Acord, Norma Baker, Jeannie Lee, Dottye Lefler, and Jena Hopwood. Last year Sikeston won 12th place out of 739 teams.

Bob Fuchs & Company Defeat St. Francis

Chaminade's Bob Fuchs scored two touchdowns by rushing, threw two scoring passes and kicked an extra point as the Flyers defeated St. Francis, 44-19, in a non-league football game yesterday.

Fuchs scored on runs of 70 and 14 yards and hit Bob Morrissey on TD pass plays covering 76 and 26 yards. Morissey also scored from the 3. Terry Conroy, scored on a recovered fumble and 3-yard plunge.

Chaminade gained 335 rushing, 121 passing and intercepted three passes.

Fuchs also made over 170 yards rushing.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Jr., 1011 N. Ranney.

Archery Deer Harvest Reaches 192

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri's archery deer harvest reached 192 at the end of the first month of the two and a half month season and is still a few deer ahead of last year's bow harvest.

Added to the kill figures this year were the deer harvested at two special archery hunts. Archers took 13 deer at Caney Mountain Wildlife Management Area in Ozark County in three and a half days of hunting. The kill is a record for that hunt, with the first year's take reaching 12, but only eight deer taken last year.

A second special season, this lasting until Dec. 15, when the statewide archery season ends, opened Nov. 1 at the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area in St. Charles County. The opening day kill was 17 deer, compared to 26 on opening day last year.

Last season at this time, the statewide deer harvest stood at 181. However, many deer believed to have been killed during the weekend of Oct. 30-31 have not been reported and the comparison with last year's harvest is not accurate.

Some 700 archers opened the season on the Busch Area this year, while the attendance at the Caney Mountain hunt reached 290.

Three Counties Restricted To Bucks Only

JEFFERSON CITY -- Restriction of three counties in the St. Louis area to bucks-only deer hunting this year may result in two kinds of grief for the relatively few hunters who "didn't get the word," the Conservation Department said.

Agent Supervisor Harry Feltz predicted there will be some hunters who will kill does in Franklin, Jefferson and St. Louis counties because they didn't hear about the change--or won't remember having heard about it.

He said there is another group, though, who may have paid no attention to the new regulation because they intend to hunt other counties.

Feltz said many St. Louis deer hunters who will spend Nov. 15 through 21, or part of that week, in counties south and west of the restricted area may intend to check their deer at stations closer to home -- like Franklin, Jefferson or St. Louis counties.

They will find no checking stations in those counties this year, as there were in the past, because checking is not required in bucks-only counties.

To accomodate these hunters, Feltz said, two additional checking stations will be set up on highways leading into the city. He said the new stations will be at Bourbon on U. S. 66 and at Rosebud on U. S. 50. Feltz said these stations, in addition to stations at Ste. Genevieve and other towns throughout that part of Missouri, ought to give hunters ample opportunity to check their deer as long as they remember that these are "last chance" check stations.

A slow but steady decline in the deer harvest is the reason for the cutback in this area. Although the deer herd in the area is in no immeidate danger, the cutback will reduce the harvest enough that a dangerous decline in populations will be avoided. Such cutbacks are among the management tools used by the Conservation Department to keep the deer herd at levels best suited to the carrying capacity of the land.

Big 8 Football

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

A perfect season is about the only prize that Coach Bob Devaney hasn't given football-hungry Nebraska fans in his four seasons at Lincoln. This may be the year.

The No. 3 ranked Huskers showed awesome power in crushing Kansas 42-6 before 53,910 partisans at Lincoln Saturday.

Nebraska should have its pick of the available major bowls, but Devaney wanted to postpone bowl talk. So did Dan Devine, Missouri coach, after his 9th-ranked Tigers clipped Colorado 20-7 at Boulder and took a strong hold on second place in the Big Eight.

"We'd like to go to the end of the season before making bowl plans," Devaney said. "We haven't discussed it with the team."

Nebraska's first perfect season since 1915 seemed certain, with Oklahoma State, 1-6, at Stillwater Saturday and Oklahoma, 3-4, Thanksgiving Day at Lincoln left on the Husker schedule.

Oklahoma took over third place by edging Iowa State 24-20 at Norman. Cincinnati beat Kansas State 21-14 at Manhattan in a non-league game.

Devine said he was listening to bowl talk, but not talking, with Oklahoma at Columbia Saturday and Kansas at Lawrence Nov. 20 still to play. Kansas plays at Colorado and K-State at Iowa State in other games this Saturday.

"I honestly thought we had a chance to win and I thought we could hang within one or two touchdowns of them," said Jack Mitchell, Kansas coach.

"I didn't think any team in the nation could do that to our defense," he said. "They are one of the two or three best college teams I've ever competed against.

"Our scout, Tom Triplett, told us they were better than the Oklahoma teams that won 47 straight in 1953-57. It's hard to compare teams in different eras but I'll say this, Nebraska is a great team."

The Huskers rolled up 419 yards rushing, 147 by Ron Kirkland, against the Jayhawl defense that had permitted 153.7 a game.

Missouri quarterback Gary Lane scored once and threw for one TD but it was the Tiger secondary that stopped Colorado's all-out air assault. Ken Boston had a 38-yard interception TD and Gary Grossnickle stole passes at the 5 and in the end zone.

Oklahoma jumped ahead 17-0 with a strong ground game led by Gene Cagle and a goal line stand before Iowa State rallied with Tim Van Galder throwing TD passes of 82 yards to Tom Busch and 32 to Gary King.

K-State's sub quarterback, White, fired a strong comeback after Cincinnati jumped ahead 21-3 midway in the second period on Bill Bailey's 80-yard run.

White ran for 58 yards and threw for 94, giving him 152 total offense for 36 plays. He had handled only 25 plays all season before Saturday.

Coach Doug Weaver said White would start at quarterback against Iowa State and Bill Matan, switched to offense, would remain there.

After moving up 14-21 in the third period K-State had two scoring chances at the Cincy 42 and 25 but the Bearcats stopped them.

Fans entering the K-State stadium noticed large block letters in white chalk in midfield spelling "Help Weaver." A K-State official said only that the sign was changed from the original "Oust Weaver."

"I don't believe I want to say anything about that," Weaver said. "Let's talk about the game. Jim Grechus played a game on defense."

If Kansas needed convincing, Nebraska must have done it by running on fourth down at its own 12 in the second quarter—and making it.

Bill Fenton, the little gamecock playing quarterback for Kansas, led an 80-yard TD drive in the second period with passes of 19 yards to Sim Stokes and 21 to Rich Abernethy. Fenton scored from the 2.

"Our offensive line did a pretty good job," Mitchell said, "The holes were there and when the backs got there fast enough, they gained."

Kansas gained 204 yards, 144 of it on the ground.

"We bounced back real well from the Nebraska game," Devine said. "Colorado has a great bunch of hard-running backs and they presented one of the best attacks we've faced all year."

After Boston's TD in the first two minutes, Colorado stormed back to the Tiger 7 before losing a fumble. Colorado came right back with a 80-yard drive to tie it 7-7. Missouri quickly took the lead again with an 80-yard drive started by Charlie Brown's 33-yard sweep.

Rich Bernsen's interception—Missouri's fourth — set up the final Missouri TD, by Lane on a 16-yard power option play.

Horse Of The Year

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Roman Brother, the mighty mite of the turf, can virtually wrap up Horse of the Year honors this week by winning the $150,000 Washington, D. C., International at Laurel Thursday.

The little 4-year-old gelding has demonstrated he is in the best form of his career with easy victories in the Woodward, Manhattan Handicp and Jockey Club Gold Cup in his last three outings at Aqueduct.

Off these triumphs, Roman Brother would be expected to be favored in the International against two other U.S. horses, Hail to All and Hill Rise, and five foreign entries, George Royal of Canada, Super Sam of England, Diatome and Carvin of France and Berenjenal of Argentina.

This may not be the case, however, since in some quarters it is believed Roman Brother is better on dirt courses rather than the grass footing for the International.

On Thursday, too, the $50,000 Trenton Handicap will be run at Garden State Park where Moccasin finished an unbeaten 8-for-8 season and took the 2-year-old filly championship with an easy victory in the $183,690 Gardenia last Saturday.

TEAMWORK

What is that racket?-disturbed my rest --
(Ah, Baby Jay has left the nest).
His parents have called their kith and kin,
To scream and squawk and make a din,
And put to rout all creeping things...
So Baby Jay can try his wings.

Julia Henson

Women's 35th Annual State Tournament

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—The 35th annual state tournament of the Missouri Women's Bowling Association opened in Joplin during the weekend and will run through Dec. 12.

The association's annual business meeting will be held next Saturday, starting at 9 a. m.

Leaders after the first weekend included:

Class A:

Teams-Mel Hilliards, Kansas City, 2,641; Jelly Beans, St. Louis 2,620; Maggi Construction Rolla, 2,585.

Doubles—Jena Hopwood-Norma Baker, Sikeston, 1,256; Angela Mica-Val Zeveski, St. Louis 1,234; Arlene Foster-Shirley Leupold, Jefferson City, 1,211.

Singles—Judy Euans, Kansas City, 611; Betty Mueller, Desoto 641; Melba Mullahy, St. Louis, 629.

Class C:

Teams — Wilcoxen, Kennett, 2,612; Stylefab, Kansas City, 2,564; Coronet No. 2, Kansas City, 2,557.

Doubles — Shirley Lathrop-Jackie Devine, Nevada, 1,268; Julia Peacher-Shirley Cathcard Kansas City, 1,228; Sue Travis-Patricia Matikin, Kansas City, 1,214.

Singles—Cleo Becham, Kirkwood, 657; Sandy Wilson, Nevada, 652; Angela Schaeffer, Festus, 647.

Class C:

Teams — Industrial, St. Louis, 2,556; Dog 'N 'Suds, St. Louis, 2,495; Coronet No. 1 Kansas City, 2,485.

Doubles — Elizabeth Franano-Bert Russell, Kansas City, 1,142 Bonnie Bars -- Doris Shanks, Richmond, 1,120; Hilda Mollus-Betty Kauman, St. Joseph 1,113.

Singles-Shirley Lathrop, Nevada, 650; Barbara Rowlette, Jopkin, 636; Mary Clinard, St. Louis, 626.

Arfons Regains Racing Title

By THAD POULSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Arthur Eugene Arfons, still speed king of the world, loaded his wrecked Green Monster racer onto a huge van trailer today and got ready to make the slow, 50-hour trip back home to Akron, Ohio.

The 39-year-old racing car designer regained his title as the fastest man on wheels Sunday by driving the Green Monster turbojet racer to a two-way averaged speed of 576.553 miles an hour on the Bonneville Speedway here.

In a repeat of what happened in the 1964 racing season, the Akron racer wrested the record away from Craig Breedlove of Los Angeles, who held it for only five days at 555.127 m.p.h.

Arfons set up camp on the salt early Sunday, shortly after daylight. Without so much as a single warm-up, by 1 p.m. he had made two fast runs to break the record. It was one of the quickest assaults on the land speed record in the history of the speedway.

But on the last run, Arfons blew a right rear tire in his jet racer as he emerged from the timing lights at the end of the measured mile. He was going close to 600 m.p.h.

"It sounded just like a bomb going off," Arfons said later, "I knew what it was, but I didn't have time to be scared."

Arfons blew the same right rear tire twice on record runs in 1964.

With his rear tire gone and much of the rear cowling blown away along with one of his braking parachutes, Arfons weaved wildly down the speedway.

Then burning rubber from the right front tire rubbing on the wheel well filled the cockpit with smoke.

"I was temporarily blinded," the driver said. "I couldn't see where I was going."

Arfons popped open the canopy. The sudden air pressure smashed it against the side of the car, shattering the side window.

Arfons popped his emergency parachute and it dragged the car to a halt near the end of the eight-mile course. The driver, visibly shaken by his close brush with death, walked in a daze around the wrecked car before crewmen and spectators arrived.

Asked how he felt, Arfons said:

"I feel fine, but I broke my car."

Self-approbation, when found in truth and a good conscience, is a source of some of the purest joys known to man.

Charles Simmons

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Arkansas Wins 20 In A Row

Arkansas ran its victory strong to 20 in a row as Bobby Burnett scored two touchdowns and Jon Brittenum one. The Razorbacks very well could have a return Cotton Bowl match with Nebraska, the nation's most prolific rushing team that gained 419 yards on the ground against Kansas.

Alabama, the No. 5 team, improved its bowl chances by slugging Louisiana State 31-7 behind the passing of Steve Sloan and the running of Steve Bowman. Another Southeast Conference team, 10th-ranked Kentucky smashed Vanderbilt 34-0 as Rodger Bird scored four touchdowns.

Still another SEC contender, Tennessee stopped seventh-ranked Georgia Tech and its sophomore whiz, Kim King, 21-7. Missouri, No. 9, defeated Colorado 20-7.

The country's sixth major unbeaten, untied team, Utah State, fell from that category, dropping a 7-0 decision to Memphis State.

Today's NBA

Eastern Division	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	7	4	—
Boston	5	3	½
Phila'phia	4	3	1
New York	4	6	2½
Western Division			
San Fran.	6	4	—
Los Angeles	6	5	½
St. Louis	4	4	1
Detroit	4	7	2½
Baltimore	4	8	3

Saturday's Results
Boston 101, Philadelphia 91
Cincinnati 114, New York 103
St. Louis 131, Los Angeles 101
San Francisco 110, Detroit 100

Sunday's Result
Baltimore 137, Los Angeles 116

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at New York
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Detroit at San Francisco
Baltimore vs. Boston at Providence, R. I.

Wife to neighbor glimpsing husband slumped in front of TV set: "I'm beginning to wonder if he is live or on tape!"

Robert Day

Overburdened young mother of large family to minister: "What I'm looking for is a blessing that is not in disguise."

Brain Cooke



NO CHANCES—Even while he was holding out at the beginning of the basketball season, Oscar Robertson, the Cincinnati Royals' star player for the past five years, was taking no chances of being out of shape. He worked out at the University of Cincinnati, his alma mater.

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Republican Chances for Comeback Still Uncertain

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuesday's elections didn't prove a thing about the chances of a comeback for the Republicans as a national party whose history for most of a generation has been a succession of disasters.

Even the Republican national chairman, Ray C. Bliss, was guarded in his optimism and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon refrained from calling a Republican's victory in the New York mayorality race a Republican victory.

Besides New York, Republicans won major city elections in Philadelphia, Louisville, Ky., and Akron, Ohio, but they lost in Cleveland, Ohio, and they lost two governorship races: in New Jersey and Virginia.

Bliss, looking at the city victories, said they would have "a great effect on the party." Good candidates would be encouraged to seek places on the party ticket, he said.

But an examination of the biggest of those victories — by Rep. John V. Lindsay who beat a Democrat, Abraham D. Beame for the New York mayor's job — is a good explanation of why Bliss and Nixon didn't get overexcited.

Lindsay, playing down his Republicanism and running on what he called a fusion ticket, barred GOP leaders like Nixon and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower from jumping in to help him.

And while Lindsay, who refused to support Barry Goldwater in 1964, had Republican party support he was also backed by New York's Liberal party. On the ticket with him he had a Liberal and a Democrat.

One wanted to be president of the City Council, the other comptroller. Both lost to regular Democrats. Against this background the whole business looks like something less than a party contest.

It was more like a personality contest between the lively Lindsay and his colorless opponent, Beame, who bought full-page newspaper ads to remind voters Lindsay was a Republican.

It wasn't the first time, or on a scale as small as this, that voters placed personality above party. While Eisenhower was twice elected president, the voters gave his Republicans control of Congress in his first two years only.

For the remaining six years, even while re-electing him, they put the Democrats in charge of Congress and have done the same since. In fact, since 1932 Republicans have controlled Congress only four years: 1948 and 1953-54.

Lindsay, with this triumph, became a Republican national figure overnight. But he still has to prove he is of truly national stature. He says he has no presidential ambitions and New York's City Hall has proved a poor launching pad for anyone with greater hopes.

In the Virginia governorship race Republicans never had a chance against the Democratic organization. The Democrats haven't lost the governorship there in generations.

In New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes seemed sure to win re-election over his Republican rival, and he did, with a record 318,000 vote margin. And his victory swept Democrats into control of both houses of the state Legislature, the first time the Democrats have had the governorship and the Legislature since before World War I.

Elsewhere on the state level Republicans in New York got control of the Senate, Democrats retained control of the House. In Virginia Republicans made one-man gains in both House and Senate where, however, both houses are overwhelmingly Democratic. And in Kentucky Democrats strengthened their grip on the Legislature.

There's not much in all this to indicate a Republican resurgence.

Rome And The American Labor Union

By Rev. John E. Coogan, S.J.

QUESTION: Apparently the Roman documents leave no opening for compulsory membership in our secular unions. But haven't the American bishops in the course of the years come out pretty much on the side of compulsory unionism?

By no means! An outright condemnation of compulsory unionism -- a condemnation countersigned by Leo XIII, "Pope of the workingman" -- has stood in the records of the 4th Provincial Council of the Cincinnati Archdiocese for the past eighty years. Furthermore, the Province then included the dioceses of Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, and most of Michigan, including Detroit. Convened in 1882 the bishops of that Council flatly declared, "All men have a right to sell their labor at such a price as they deem fair, and no man, nor Union, has a right to force another to join a Union, or to work for the price fixed upon by a Union. Here is where Labor Unions are liable to fail, and in which they cannot be sustained." (Lamott, History of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati 1821-1921, Pustet 1921, p.220). If compulsory unionism was to be condemned when union strength was nothing of the threat that it is today, what is to be said of such compulsory unionism in our time?

During the past twenty years, since the advocacy of right to work laws, perhaps fifteen bishops in all have spoken in opposition to them. The best known instance of that opposition was that of the six Ohio bishops who in 1958 said they were afraid that the law proposed for their state "might do more harm than good." A judgment so mild and limited might be passed on almost any political issue. Those bishops did not claim that there was any compelling moral issue involved. Moreover, since there are more than 220 Catholic bishops in the United States, it is obvious that not one in ten has gone on record as favoring compulsory unionism in any manner whatever. On the other hand, Bishop Dwyer of Reno was -- as we have already seen -- very emphatic in his protest against a clerical attack upon the right to work law of Nevada. As to the rest of the 50 bishops in the 20 states that have right to work laws, few if any of them have protested against the laws at the time of their passage. And not a single one of those bishops has since gone on record as charging that the laws have interfered with the efforts of law-abiding unionism to conduct its proper business. Our bishops are prompt in their defense of the rights of unions; hence the silence of those 50 bishops for so long a period in a matter so vital, is an argument for the right to work principle of tremendous importance.

Further as to the attitude of the body of American bishops towards the right to work principle: Cardinal Muench, while urging workers to join the unions and try to raise their moral tone, rejected compulsory membership. Such membership, he said, "cannot be imposed on the worker with absolute finality. There are situations in which he cannot, in conscience, be a member of certain unions: they may be radical, and in consequence a danger to his faith and morals; they may advocate practices which are contrary to all dictates of the law of God and to acknowledged principles of right conduct; in conscience he cannot by membership abet or approve them".

The late Archbishop John F. Noll declared that in a Washington conference he had polled some twenty of his fellow bishops and found the majority favoring the right to work principle. However, they preferred not to make a public statement to this effect. Why? Our bishops are men of peace; those bishops knew too well the "tumult and the shouting" that could arise over such a public condemnation of union practice. Even Pius XII could appreciate the desirability of avoiding a frontal challenge to secular unionism. Father John F. Cronin, S. S., of the Social Action Dept., NCWC, says Pope Pius became quite exasperated at union misconduct. "The papacy (remarked Father Cronin) was concerned over centralization of power, encroachment on the rights of owners, and the promotion of strife." And yet the Pope issued no public rebuke for such conduct, although an opportunity offered through an encyclical honoring the 60th anniversary of Rerum Novarum. "The reason for the refusal (to issue the anniversary encyclical, Father Cronin says) was alleged to be concern over the effects of more solemn cautions that would have been given the labor movement in the proposed encyclical."

(to be continued)

Voting Rights To High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to hear South Carolina's claim that the 1965 voting rights law is unconstitutional.

It has invited other states which may want to fight the law side by side with South Carolina to get their requests in.

This action, announced after the justices had concluded their customary Friday conference, means an early judgment on the claim by Southern officials that the law is an unconstitutional usurpation of states' rights to oversee elections.

The court's decision to take the case directly also means that South Carolina will be spared the chore of carrying its battle through lower federal courts.

What South Carolina is seeking is an immediate halt to the dispatch of federal registrars to the state. The quickest way it could hope to achieve this would be to sue the federal government and have the case heard by the country's highest court.

Thus South Carolina asked the Supreme Court Sept. 29 to accept filing of an original suit — original in that the first action is before the Supreme Court. That is what the court granted Friday.

The announcement did not say how many of the nine justices favored accepting the suit. But it noted that three did not — Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart.

The voting rights law is an attempt to break down obstacles to Negroes' voting in the Deep South.

It abolishes literacy tests where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population registered in the 1964 election. In these areas it provides for federal registrars to take over the process of registering voters.

So far federal registrars have been sent to 32 counties in four Southern states -Southern Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Through Nov. 4 they listed 59,459 -57,883 of them Negroes--as eligible to vote.

Unite Families Through Films

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP --Spec. 4 Wilson Mowrey will see his new daughter this Christmas season, even though she was born a month after he had left for Viet Nam.

A lot of other American servicemen in Viet Nam will get to see their parents, wives and loved ones during the holiday under a program of filmed Christmas cards. The idea is being carried out by Taft Broadcasting Co. television stations.

The stations are sending films of the families to the war front.

Deuteronomy, title of the fifth book of the Bible, means "second law."

Blindness On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 10 million blind people in the world, and blindness is increasing at an alarming rate, an organization devoted to fighting blindness reported today.

In the United States alone, 350,000 people are totally blind and 650,000 others are functionally blind, that is, they are so handicapped they cannot read this even with the aid of eyeglasses.

And while blindness increases, approximately 80 per cent of the blindness cases result from disease whose cause is still unknown to science.

This information was made available by Research To Prevent Blindness, Inc., as that voluntary health agency opened a four-day conference on major problems of vision.

Here is some additional data:

In addition to the million blind or functionally blind Americans, 90 million Americans have some eye malfunctions. This is almost half the U. S. population.

The nation spends $1 billion a year to care for persons already blind and less than $10 million a year on eye research.

Only 5 per cent of blindness cases are caused by injuries, and only about 3 per cent are caused by poisoning.

The greatest single cause of blindness is trachoma, a virus disease of the eyelids that can lead to serious scratching of the eyeballs. Most prevalent in Africa, trachoma affects about a sixth of the world's population.

Armed Forces

FORT SILL, OKLA. (AHTNC) --Pvt. Douglas H. Mays, son of Mrs. Mable Mays, Route 1, Box 75-D, Portageville, Mo., completed advanced training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Nov. 4.

Mays was trained in the preparation, loading and firing of field artillery guns and howitzers.

The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He was graduated from Charles Gross High School, Hayti, in 1963. Before entering the Army, Mays was employed by McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.



Bob Johnson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Bob Johnson, son of Sterling Johnson of Morehouse, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically-trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Johnson attended Central High School, Hayti, Mo.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Gilbert C. Avitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie E. Avitts of 400 E. Eighth St., Portageville, Mo., has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an Air Force supply specialist.

The airman, a 1963 graduate of Portageville High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Life can be empty unless you put something into it.

* * *

These days, when a turkey sees the farmer with an axe, it turns chicken.

* * *



It doesn't take long for some folks' bills to become collector's items.

TRY THESE TASTY DINING DELIGHTS



What could be more delicious or more festive-looking than a baked ham glazed with grenadine syrup? It's a perfect dish for holidays and any other time. Here's an irresistible recipe:

GRENADINE GLAZED PINEAPPLE HAM

8-10 lb. ham — **½ cup Giroux grenadine syrup**
Whole cloves — **½ cup pineapple juice**
Canned sliced pineapple

Score fat in diamonds and stud with cloves. As ham bakes (320°) baste regularly with combined grenadine syrup and pineapple juice. When almost done, dip sliced pineapple in remaining syrup and heat with ham. Serves 12.

To top off your ham dinner, try this recipe for fruit compote:

THREE-FRUIT COMPOTE

1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) peaches — **½ cup Giroux grenadine syrup**
1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) apricots — **2 tablespoons lemon juice**
1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) bing cherries — **Grated rind of ½ lemon**

Drain syrup from all three fruits. Place fruits in a baking dish or casserole, cover tightly, and bake in a preheated 325° F., or slow oven for 1 hour. Combine grenadine syrup with lemon rind and juice. Pour over the fruits and continue baking 10 minutes longer. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

For a free booklet or recipes using non-alcoholic grenadine syrup, write to Giroux Co., Inc., Brooklyn 7, New York.

Untidy Bombs In Hall Vex Officer

ABOARD THE CARRIER MIDWAY AP -- Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Lemmon is essentially a neat, methodical man. It bothers him that there are bombs in his mess hall.

Lemmon, a supply officer of the carrier Midway, must maintain an adequate supply of goods ranging from bath towels to 2,000-pound bombs.

The ship's four squadrons of planes drop about 50 tons of bombs each day on targets in Viet Nam, so Lemmon has every inch of available space crammed with ordnance.

To keep up with the insatiable hunger for bombs and rockets, he rearranged the mess halls and made room in them for the hardware. Ordnance is also stored on deck, among gangways and anywhere else that Jerry Lemmon can find space.

He and a visitor on the Midway strolled past a space on deck that shortly before had been stocked high with 250-pound bombs.

"Look there," said the one-time resident of Ponca City, Okla. "We've got that clear out now."

Hours later it was stacked high again.

Two or three times a day, the Midway's planes begin warming up their engines. Soon after, they are catapulted out over the South China Sea toward their targets.

After they leave, the flight deck falls silent. But down below the racket never ends. Sailors endlessly repair planes and wrestle heavy ordnance from steamy holds to topside where it is readily available. Don't these kids ever rest?

Lemmon pointed to a sailor sprawled asleep on a pile of bombs, and said:

"He's resting now. Presently someone will shake him awake and he'll go back to work.

"That's the way it goes every day, working around the clock. Tomorrow there are only two strikes instead of the usual three and the lads will sleep a couple of hours longer than usual. Then they'll be back with it again.

"They've been doing the same thing every day for seven months now and they just accept it."

Lemmon has some tasks less grim than working with instruments of death. He runs the ship's tailor shop, its snack bar, and the small shop where one can buy goods ranging from handkerchiefs to transistor radios.

"You might say we're the small-business men of the ship," he said.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is a flock of geese called?

A—A "gaggle" on the ground or water; a "skein" when the geese take to the air.

Q—Does a centipede have 100 legs?

A—Not necessarily. Some have as many as 170 pairs of legs and others have only 15.

Q—What is the weight of an elephant at birth?

A—160 to 200 pounds.

Q—If both the president and the vice president of the U.S. are incapacitated, who becomes head of the government?

A—Speaker of the House of Representatives.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Propaganda repeated often enough is finally believed by its author.

* * *

Count your blessings instead of your woes and send yourself a Thanksgiving Day card.

* * *



It's often charged that many television shows insult the viewers' intelligence—if any.

* * *

Really up-to-date laundries always have a new wrinkle for your shirt collars.

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A luxurious blanket to give or own! Downy-soft acrylic with high-loft Supernap. Dial the warmth you like from nine settings and stay cozily warm no matter how the temperature drops. Bound in nylon. Snap corners. Machine washable. Take your pick of 5 colors.

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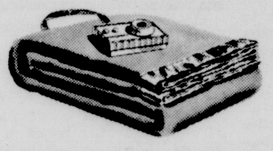
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TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

3

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

12

MONDAY NOVEMBER 8
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE LUCY SHOW COLOR CBS
8 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW . COLOR CBS
8 30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9 00 STEVE LAWRENCE SHOW -COLOR CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 PETE ELLIOTT SPORTS BROADCAST
10 40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(NEWER WAVE AT A WAC - ROSALIND RUSSELL & PAUL DOUGLAS)
12 10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9
6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE RICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW

6 WPSD

MONDAY P.M. - Nov. 8
6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Danny Thomas Special - c
9:00 Run for your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Charley Bradshaw Show
10:30 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

W L P C

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Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
November 8, 1915

J. R. Daugherty, our prosecuting attorney, is spoken of as a possible candidate for State Senator from this district. Daugherty is one of the most polished speakers in Southeast Missouri and would be an honor to the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill and a party went to Birds Point Sunday nutting. Gord brought back two gallons of pecans but he didn't say whether he bought them here and took them with him or not.

40 years ago
November 8, 1925

Business for sale consisting of clothing, furnishing goods, shoes. $4,000 stock can be bought at half price. If interested call H. C. Henry, care of Riley House, East Prairie, Mo.

Morehouse -- We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaffer, who last week moved from here to their home, which they recently purchased in the north part of Sikeston. While we realize we have lost two good citizens, we can heartily recommend them to Sikeston people.

Special Saturday: Men's work shirts, 49 cents; salad bowls, 19 cents; galvanized fire shovels, 10 cents; and ladies' silk hose, $1.50 value for 89 cents. H and S Economy Store.

Morley -- M. J. Harris left last Thursday afternoon for Santa Rosa, Calif. His position with Black & Sons was filled by W. T. Huffstutler.

30 years ago
November 8, 1935

Dr. H. L. Smith, W. S. Smith, J. L. Tanner, Lynn Smith and F. H. Smith of Jerfferson City spent Sunday in the Three States timber on a nutting expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Brothers, who have been living at 225 South Kingshighway, had their furniture brought to Sikeston last week from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and moved into the Slack property on the corner of Dorothy and New streets, where they are now located.

Births. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Huckstep of Matthews announce the birth of a son Sunday night. Mr. Huckstep is superintendent of schools at Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Choat of Morehouse are the parents of a daughter born Sunday evening. She has been named Wilma Louise.

20 years ago
November 8, 1945

The new Hammond electric organ for the Christian Church has been received and is now in the church building. It will be installed within a short time and will be dedicated on Sunday morning, November 11. The new instrument is a gift from J. F. Cox and members of his family in memory of Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Helen Irene Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tipp, former residents of Sikeston but of recent years residents of Poplar Bluff, has been awarded a $150 scholarship by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

J. Ernest Harper, general manager of the Sikeston branch of McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Industries of Missouri when the association, which as a membership of over 1,200, met in St. Louis recently.

One of the greatest tributes ever paid to a citizen of Southeast Missouri was accorded Frank David Lair last Sunday afternoon, when a host of people of Sikeston and Charleston gathered at the Sikeston Methodist Church to attend the funeral services for the man claimed by both communities. Mr. Lair, who had been ill for the past six months, died at his home on North New Madrid street Friday night.

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. (Proverbs 16:7)

Prayer: Dear Lord, we come confessing we have not always striven after the peace of the gospel. Help us to seek the peace of God to sustain us in our troubles and so overcome them. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Six-year-old David was attending his great-grandmother's birthday party. While "assisting" in the kitchen, he talked about his own birthday, Dec. 31, which would, he reminded everyone, come soon. He was figuring that the day after his own 7th birthday would begin 1964, then in another year it would be 1965, then 1966, and so on. "It won't be long before it is 2000," he said.

"You'll be in your 40's, then," I pointed out.

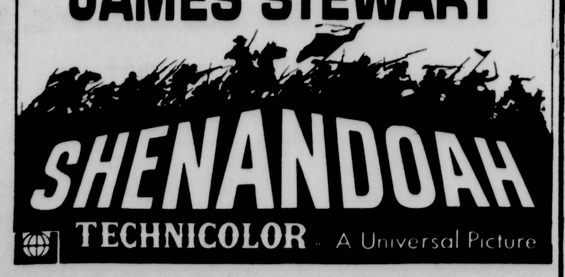
David thought a moment, then said, "You know, auntie, God must like grandma, 'cause he gave her a whole bunch of life!" F. G. Norton

MALONE Shows Begin 2:00 Sunday-Friday 1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

SHAKES THE SCREEN LIKE CANNON THUNDER!

JAMES STEWART



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ANN LANDERS Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was struck by the letter from the woman whose husband had life-like dreams and limped around all day after dreaming he had injured his foot. To those who haven't had first - hand experience the letter probably sounded funny.

But it isn't funny, Ann. My father had life-like dreams and for years mother put up with a series of strange experiences which resulted in many sleepless nights.

Ond night Dad dreamed he was in a supermarket. He got out of bed, grabbed the chair by the wooden arms, pushed it around the room, collected the alarm clock, books and magazines from the bedside table and the framed pictures from the dresser. He even took money from his wallet to pay for the "purchases."

Dad has kicked himself out of bed playing football and pulled down the drapes while blocking a pass. Once he injured his hand striking an imaginary intruder. (He hit the wall.) The day he hit mother was the day she ordered twin beds. Strangely enough he hasn't done much real-life dreaming since. Maybe this could be the solution for the wife who wrote to you. Please pass it on.--LIZ

Dear Liz: The experts tell us that dreams are often triggered by a noise or because one person's sleep is disturbed by his partner. The fact that twin beds helped solve your mother's problem supports this theory. Consider the word passed --and I hope it helps.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a boss's wife who volunteers to do club work and then hands the job over to her husband's secretary?

I have served on numerous committees as a volunteer. I've written hundreds of letters on my own typewriter, and used my own stationery and stamps. I've made dozens of telephone calls on my own time because I wanted to make a personal contribution to the causes I believe in.

Don't you feel it is fraudulent to accept a job and then turn it over to someone else?--HORSE BEHIND THE SCENE

Dear Horse: Are you doing Madam's club work on your boss's time? If so, (and nothing in your letter indicates otherwise) your complaint is not justifiable. Mrs. Doe makes a contribution by volunteering to do a job even though her husband is paying to get it done. Obviously, Mrs. Doe will not experience the satisfaction of doing it herself but presumably this does not matter to her.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20 years old, a high school graduate and I have one more year of Navy duty.

I went steady before I joined up. Mae and I were both in high school. She told me I was the first boy she had ever been intimate with but I never believed her.

I haven't seen Mae for over a year. She didn't write for a long time, then six weeks ago I got eight letters from her all at once. She is pregnant and wants me to marry her by mail so the baby will have a name. This baby can't be mine and we both know it. Mae says since I am the guy who started her on sex I owe her marriage. She says we can get divorced later if I want to.

My folks know about this and have told me to make my own decision. I need your help.--SAILOR AT SEA IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

Dear Sailor: You need this marriage like you need a hole in your hull. The word from here is no, no, no!

If you have trouble getting along with your parents. . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Modern" Farming Began Long Ago

By Edison E. Shrum

Farming, as a science, dates back into dim antiquity. It did not, contrary to the beliefs of some, materialize in 1933 with the onset of subsidies and government - financed research, erosion control and conservation programs.

Five thousand years ago the Egyptians and the peoples of the Tigris and Euphrates valleys were already expert in many phases of this complicated science. They had developed complex irrigation systems, were well - schooled in the techniques of raising small grains and in livestock breeding and production. The Greeks, though, were the first to write books on the subject. Theophrastus, about 350 B. C., in his work on the history and origin of plants, discussed manures and other fertilizing materials then available.

The Roman literature on farming was quite extensive. Vergil's recommended crop rotation would be good today. "Repetition of one crop," he says, "exhausts the ground; rotation will lighten the strain, only the exhausted soil must be copiously dressed with manure or ashes." Legumes made up an important part of the Roman rotation and were often ploughed under as green manure. As to equipment: "Ploughs, wagons, threshing - sledges, harrows, baskets, hurdles, winnowing fans," he notes, "are the farmer's implements." Yearly selection of seed "by hand is the only way to prevent degeneration." And some, he says, "steep seed in soda and oil lees to get greater production."

The fall of the Roman Empire did not spell the end of scientific agriculture. The scene merely shifted to such places as China, the Byzantine Empire, and later to Spain, where it was carried to a high pitch of excellence by the Moors. It was the Moors who invented the silo. They also sent plant explorers to the ends of the then known earth to bring back plants for testing in the great botanical gardens at Cordova.

Not until 1523 did the English produce a significant treatise on agriculture, and even this early work recommended the use of lime. A later book (1577), dealt with the importance of manures and clover. To get a good stand of clover on poor land, Sir William Weston (1645) recommended that the ground be pared and burnt (to produce potash), and then limed. Blith, 1649, mentions a machine that plowed, sowed and harrowed in one operation. England's first agricultural periodical, Collections on Husbandry and Trade, made its appearance in 1681. Viscount "Turnip" Townshend, about 1700, popularized the large-scale raising of that vegetable for livestock food.

By 1800 the English had horse rakes, grain drills, land rollers, harrows, excellent ploughs and cultivators. For a 200 to 300-acre farm The Penny Cyclopedia (1834) suggests a plain farmhouse with "large kitchen, two good parlours, and five or six bedrooms; a wash house, with coppers to brew; a scullery, and larder." Also recommended was: "An underground cystern near the cow-house and stables, into which the urine and washings of the cow-house may run by means of a sink drain." The resulting fermented liquid manure was rich in ammonia and was distributed over the fields in "water carts". Today we are reverting to something like this in our "modern" hog house manure disposal systems.

Detailed journals or records were then kept on many of the better farms. These included daily entries on milk production, butter, ploughings, quantity of fertilizers used, labor, and the state of the weather. Crop yields were also recorded, much as they are today.

The great cattle breeds now in vogue among our "modern" farmers were brought to perfection in Britain in the period 1775 to 1850. Even their names -- Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, Devon, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Durham, Jersey-- tell us where they were developed. Illustrations in old books and magazines indicate that they have changed little if any in the past 125 years.

Between 1650 and 1800, the only important fertilizer developed or perhaps rediscovered, was bonemeal. But in the immediate succeeding years, the work of Davy, Liebig, and others, led to the utilization of sodium nitrate, calcium superphosphate and ammonia as "mineral" fertilizers. Guano, also rediscovered at that time, had been used over a thousand years ago by the Incas. It was this period, too, that saw the beginning of the machine age on the farm. Common's reaper, developed in 1812; horse rakes, horse powers for belt machines, drills, mowers, chaff cutters, root pulpers, threshers, corn shellers, and cob crushers were some of the more significant machines developed or improved at that time.

END OF PART I

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TONIGHT ON 6

6:30 HULLABALOO

The Serendipity Singers act as group hosts tonight. English songstress Dusty Springfield also will be a guest.



7:00 JOHN FORSYTHE SHOW

The major and Miss Hunter have their personalities analyzed by a computer not knowing that this is Miss Culver's way of leading them to marriage.



7:30 DR. KILDARE

In part 4 of 7-part drama husband of patient outraged when he learns that wife attempts to place baby in foster home. Color.



8:00 DANNY THOMAS SPECIAL

With Danny in charge this is really something special. Martha Raye, Bill Crosby, the Three Stooges and Spike Jones band help out. Color.



9:00 RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

Paul Bryan (Ben Gazzara) is involved in still another intriguing adventure as he makes the most of a few months to live.

10:00 NEWS PICTURE

10:15 Speak Up For Kentucky

University of Kentucky football coach Charley Bradsaw reviews the Wildcats' game with Vanderbilt.

10:30 TONIGHT Color

See Huntley-Brinkley Daily at 5:30 Again on Standard Time

WPSD-TV PADUCAH 6

Viet Nam Basics Often Forgotten

WASHINGTON AP -- A young man here tries to dodge the draft. Another there burns his draft card. Students demonstrate. A Quaker burns himself to death at the Pentagon.

All in protest against the American role in Viet Nam. Granted the protesters are sincere in their belief the American war against the Vietnamese Communists is wrong. Granted they are concerned for mankind.

But amidst the protests from the minority of the people, the professors and the students, the basics in Viet Nam are apt to be forgotten. What are the realities?

For all of this century up to 1954, and for much of the 19th, the French held the Vietnamese people in colonial thralldom. They had the better part of a century to prepare the Vietnamese for freedom and independence but didn't.

When the Vietnamese rose up against their master, people of all persuasions joined the forces of Communist Ho Chi Minh to crush the French, which they did. The French withdrew.

In the settlement Viet Nam was split in half, the north going to the Communists, the south free. The United States promised to help the south to progress in freedom, and it did, at first economically and with weapons.

The North Vietnamese protested when the south wouldn't agree to nationwide elections to choose one government for all. They would hardly have been free elections, certainly not in the Red-run north.

Then the Viet Cong, the agents of Ho Chi Minh, began their war to force the south to submit: guerrilla war, assassinations, terror. Bit by bit the United States helped the south resist until, when the south was near collapse, this country got directly involved.

What is the interest of this country in Viet Nam? Basically, it has two interests, one selfish, one unselfish.

In the West's deadly struggle with communism, worldwide, no one is suggesting that the Soviet Union, no matter how docile it seems at the moment, is abandoning its hope of a Communist world eventually. It's just marking time now.

But Red China, the most populated and powerful nation in Asia, isn't docile. It is aggressive, seeking Communist takeovers not only in Asia but in Africa and everywhere. It spits on the Soviet Union as a Communist mollycoddle for its docility.

Unless the Red push in South Viet Nam is stopped -- and it certainly would not be if the United States withdrew entirely --all Asia will go Communist under the dominion of China.

If the other nations of Asia, particularly the small ones, saw a U. S. withdrawal from Viet Nam, after promising to help it survive, there would be no hope left for any Asian that communism could be resisted or stopped.

Therefore, it is to the vital interest of the United States to try to stop the advance. But there is another reason here, too: the so-called philosophy of containment.

If the Red advance is stopped long enough, the Communist crusade may lose some of its zeal through change in leadership, internal dissensions or problems, or other pressures.

This is what happened in the Soviet Union, to some extent, and among the Communist nations of Western Europe, where, for instance, Yugoslavia broke out of the Soviet stranglehold on its satellites. Containment paid off in Europe.

This is the unselfish reason for the American presence in Viet Nam: To help this backward country, left poor and ignorant by the French, to move into the 20th century and, if it can survive long enough, to work out a prosperous economy, a stable government, and retain freedom.

This has been American policy elsewhere, too.

For the United States to withdraw now would mean it had abandoned the South Vietnamese people to the mercies of the Viet Cong who have progressed through terror, and to the mercy of Ho Chi Minh who has shown scant mercy to dissidents.

On top of all this: the United States has sought to end the fighting by asking Ho Chi Minh's government to negotiate a settlement. The request has been ignored. This may be his policy of containment in reverse.

He may be banking on the hope that if he resists long enough, the United States may feel compelled to back out under the pressure of criticism outside and inside the United States.

WATCH REPAIR

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Morrissey Bid Ends

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP — The final curtain has been drawn on an unusual political drama involving President Johnson and the family of John F. Kennedy —the controversial nomination of Francis X. Morrissey for a federal judgeship.

Johnson, recuperating from surgery at his ranch home near here, received a letter from Morrissey Friday in which the Boston Municipal Court judge, a longtime political aide of the Kennedy family, said:

"To prevent further anguish to my family and further harassment to you and to those who have supported me so loyally, I respectfully request that my nomination to the federal bench be withdrawn."

Johnson wired back that he would scrap the nomination as requested, but added:

"Let me say that you have in recent weeks demonstrated real courage and qualities of character I greatly admire and of which your children can always be proud."

All this was anticlimactic in the sense that Morrissey's chief sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., last month had the nomination put in the deep freeze after running into strong opposition from the American Bar Association and such colleagues as Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

In another sense, it was the end of a politically significant episode in which the youthful Sen. Kennedy suffered a setback while Johnson, who largely escaped criticism for submitting the Morrissey nomination, emerged with the last word -- generous praise for the nominee.



Jim Ellis

Jim Ellis Wins Service Award

Jim Ellis, service manager for Campbell Appliance has been awarded an accredited technician award for 1965.

It was presented to him at the General Motors Training center in St. Louis at a meeting attended by dealers and service personnel.

This is the highest recognition a service technician can receive from General Motors and is given for ability in servicing Frigidaire products and a courteous and thoughtful attitude toward customers.

Ellis has been with Campbell Appliance since the store opened six years ago. He was previously employed by Frigidaire dealers.

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MR. CLELL GILBERT
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Ice cream is just ice cream

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Chocolate Caramel



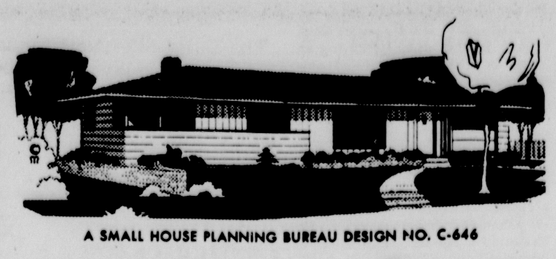
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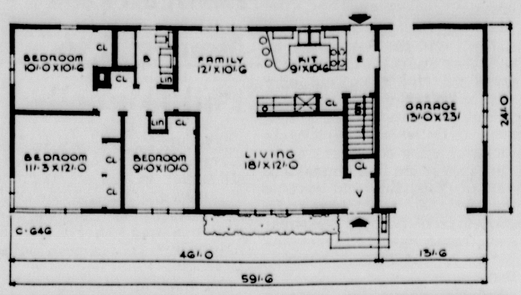
That means you get a flavor no one else offers . . . like our Chocolate Caramel Ice Cream. The flavor comes from real milk chocolates. And real milk caramels. Plenty of each. Then we blend in our own chocolate ice cream recipe . . . to bring you creamy Chocolate Caramel Ice Cream. You don't have to remember the names of the flavors in order to identify them. You can taste chocolate and caramel in each spoonful.

Next time you shop, remember that ours is one of the select dairies authorized to carry the Quality Chekd label—and Chocolate Caramel Ice Cream. It does make a difference.





A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-646



DESIGN C 646. This compact plan with its effective use of horizontal siding vertical boards and stone masonry, offers room for lots of living. It has two separate entries, each with closets, plus doors to the basement and garage. The kitchen is efficient and up-to-date. There is plenty of storage space. Three fine bedrooms have large wardrobe closets. There are two hall closets plus storage space in the bathroom cabinets which are part of the built-in lavatory vanity. Floor area is 1,104 square feet (not including garage), cubage is 20,601 cubic feet. For further information about DESIGN C 646, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Three Rural Schools Sold

POPLAR BLUFF--The Poplar Bluff School District Saturday sold three rural school properties for a total of $6,575. Included were the old Martin, Providence and Willow Oak School buildings, each with approximately one acre of land.

Fred W. Morrow, superintendent of Poplar Bluff schools, opened the sale at 10 a.m. in the Junior High School gymnasium and Paul Dodd, local auctioneer, conducted the sale.

The Martin School property sold for $750 and the Providence School for $1175. E. E. Maxey, 404 North B Street, was the high bidder for both properties.

The Willow Oak School property was sold to F. W. Jaco, Route 5, Poplar Bluff, for $4,050.

U.S. Owes Tax Funds

ST. LOUIS -- The Internal Revenue Service is seeking 1,243 persons to whom it owes $77,811. Among the lost taxpayers are J. and I. M. Bogan of Caruthersville; Samuel Burt of Caruthersville; J. A. S. Bushy of Poplar Bluff; Norma J. Cherry, 603 S. Center St., Sikeston; J. and D. Curd, Route 2 Box 242, Dexter; Will and Lizzie David, General Delivery, New Madrid; Delay Bros. Implement Co., Bell City and Charleston; Clarence Edgar, Route 1 Portageville; Charles T. Lindsey, Wardell; Orval L. McFarland of Portage; J. B. and C. F. McCleroy of Hayti; Jerry E. and Glenda M. Martin of East Prairie; R. and M. Miller of Prairie; Troy D. Miller of Dexter; James B. Mitchel of Caruthersville; Charles W. and Sharon Moore of East Prairie; William Parks of Route 2, Dexter; George Phelps, Route 1, Netherlands; Glenn M. Pohst, General Delivery, Chaffee; Levearn E. Ragsdale, General Delivery, Hayti and Olin R. and Hazel Rush, Route 1, Dexter.

Gilmore to Vice Presidency

KENNETT -- D. W. Gilmore of Kansas City, a former Southeast Missouri resident, has been elected first vice-president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis.

Gilmore is vice-president and general counsel for the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. and is a former State Senator from the Twenty-seventh district.

Col. C. R. Stribling of Mexico, president of Missouri Military Academy, was re-elected president at this week's annual meeting.

Court Hears Three Felonies

KENNETT -- Three felonies were among cases heard by Judge Leon McAnally in Dunklin County Magistrate court Thursday. Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Joseph Hosler, Jr., 27, of Holcomb, formerly of Flint, Mich., was given a preliminary hearing on a charge of felonious assault and was bound over to Circuit Court. His bond of $1,000 was not posted.

James Lipsmeyer, 31, of Gideon, was arraigned on a charge of forgery and uttering, waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court. Bond, set at $1,000, was not posted.

The preliminary hearing of Clyde Ales Lawrence, 18, of Senath, charged with molesting a minor, was continued to November 10.

WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?

Arrested for reckless driving, a slightly confused young woman motorist was haled before the magistrate.

"What have you to say in your defense?" he demanded.

"Well, your honor," replied the woman, "I washed my car an hour ago and I can't do a thing with it."

V. D. Palat.

Polly's Pointers

Stuffed Pooch Quiets Kids

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*



Polly

DEAR POLLY—When friends bring small children to visit us, I put a lifelike stuffed poodle dog on the end table in the living room. The smaller children are attracted to it so they are distracted from other things in the room that are not to be played with. This keeps their parents from having to correct them. I do not have to put everything up high and everyone has a more pleasant time.—MRS. R. K.

DEAR GIRLS—I have a Pointer for you. Recently, when attending a fashion show, I noticed that one model appeared wearing a large heavy-looking hat and in just a few seconds reappeared without a hat and a perfect, rather bouffant hairdo. Since I knew there could not have been time for a recombing I asked how she did it. She was amazed that I did not know the trick of putting a sheet of slightly crumpled tissue paper inside such a hat to protect a hairdo. If the hat is worn a long period of time some work on the hair is required.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I am a mother of two teen-age daughters and an 8-year-old son and I know how hard it often is to get children to perform their daily responsibilities without nagging and arguing. Each morning, after breakfast, I sit down with the children and make out a list of chores each is to do that day. They are numbered and I ALWAYS write a big "Thank You" at the bottom of each list. When they have finished the tasks listed, they are checked off and the list returned to me and, if necessary, I can inspect. At that time (but not always) I may reward them with a little surprise or treat. This has proven to be a wonderful time saver in our home and has spared me that unnecessary nagging we so often hear between parents and children. I hope many mothers will try this.—MRS. D. H. M.

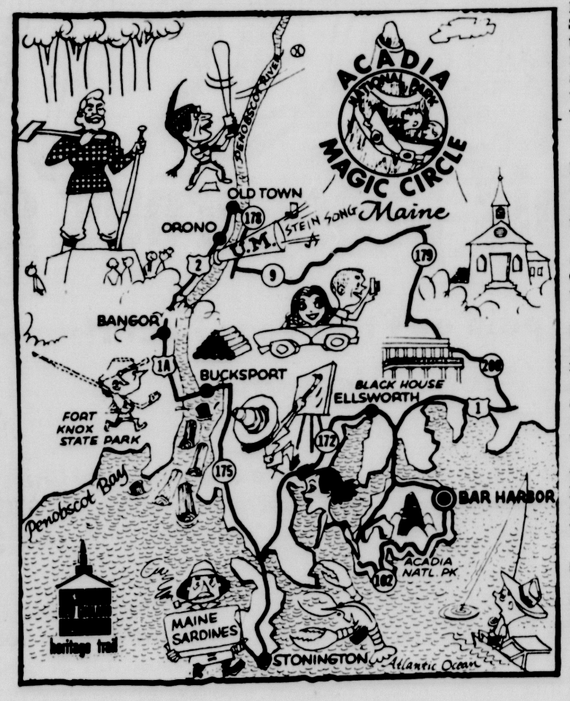


GIRLS—This would certainly do away with the excuse my children often gave: "Oh, I forgot."—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—I find a brass record rack makes a very serviceable letter and clipping holder for my desk. Things that need attention are stuck between the wires where the records are normally placed and that way many papers are in sight that might otherwise be forgotten.—LAVERNE

You'll find 162 holiday hints in Polly Cramer's new booklet, "Polly's Christmas Pointers." This 32-page, illustrated book gives clever ideas on such topics as decorating, wrapping and gift-giving. To order your copy, send your name, address, zip code and 50c to: Christmas Pointers, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (Sectional Zip Code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.



By Edward Collier

Acadia National Park on Maine's jagged, picturesque coastline is an ideal place for a summer weekend or vacation tour along New England's Heritage Trail.

Starting out from Bar Harbor, one-time stronghold of America's social elite, we began a Magic Circle auto jaunt by exploring the wonders of Acadia: Ocean Drive's Anemone Cave, frosted with pink algae and sea anemones; Sand Beach, which is actually pulverized shells; Thunder Hole, a sea-etched chasm which presents a boisterous display; Sieur de Monts spring. The culminating thrill is a view from the 1,530-foot summit of Cadillac Mountain, highest spot on the north Atlantic Coast.

Other highlights of this "Way Down East" trip are "Woodlawn," a modified Georgian mansion in Ellsworth occupied by three generations of the Black family; Stonington's photogenic harbor; the old cemetery at Bucksport, where the image of a woman's leg appears on the gravestone of Col. Jonathan Buck—supposedly a witch's curse; 1844 Fort Knox, which never saw battle; Bangor, whose memories of its 1870 role as a great lumber port are symbolized by a 31-foot statue of the legendary woodsman Paul Bunyan; the University of Maine at Orono, which Rudy Vallee toasted with the "Stein Song" in the golden age of radio; Old Town, home of the Indian baseball star Lewis Sockalexis.

The return is through a countryside of pine-studded lumpy hills, stark white churches, fish-filled lakes, and huge backyard woodpiles collected like squirrel's nuts to provide for the long cold winters.

New Church For Chaffee

CHAFFEE -- Drawings for a proposed $45,000 sanctuary that would seat 140 persons were approved by the First Christian Church congregation Thursday at a meeting with John L. E. Boardman of Boardman and Phillips Architects, Inc., Cape Girardeau.

Construction will begin after the plans are approved by the National Board of Christian Church Extension.

The new sanctuary will be connected to the present sancuary, which will be remodeled to serve as an educational building.

Of brick construction, the new sanctuary will measure 35 by 50 feet. It will face South Third street, but will have its entrance on West Davidson.

Fred H. Thornton is chairman of the building committee and the Rev. Richard S. Golden is pastor.

Nuclear Ship's 'Father' Dies

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, D-N.C., was a quiet man who pushed the idea that the world's first nuclear merchant ship should fly the American flag.

The 74-year-old chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, who was sometimes called the father of the nuclear ship Savannah, died in Walter Reed Army Hospital Sunday. He had a cancerous kidney removed in July.

The congressman's body is being returned from the nation's capital to this eastern North Carolina town on the banks of the Pamlico river where he grew up.

The funeral will be Tuesday in St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Oak Dale Cemetery.

$25,000 Asked For Beating

KENNETT -- A suit for $25,000 was filed Thursday in the office of Dunklin County Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross.

Clarence Mitchell of Kennett filed the suit against Herbert E. Clevenger of Kennett, whom he claims beat him severely with a heavy cable on August 24, 1965.

Mitchell claims that as a result of the beating he suffered broken bones in both hands, plus other injuries, which required surgery for repair, hospitalization and casts on both hands for a length of time. The suit states that Mitchell has suffered, and will continue to suffer, the results of the beating, has had to pay out large sums of money for medical and hospital attention, has suffered the loss of wages and, because of the injuries, his ability to work has been impaired.

Arkansan Hurt In Two-Car Crash

POPLAR BLUFF -- A Newport, Ark., driver, Ann Marie Schneider, 32, was admitted to the Lucy Lee Hospital Friday for observation after a car skidded into the rear of her vehicle at 10:45 a.m. on Highway 60 three miles east of Poplar Bluff.

The Highway Patrol arrested Larry Keith Hedrick, 17, of Poplar Bluff, for careless and imprudent driving for following too closely. He was not hurt.

A trooper said Hedrick's car skidded into the rear of the other vehicle when it slowed for traffic ahead.

Gloria Casselberry, 23, of Malden, was treated at Croom's Clinic there Friday afternoon for possible neck injuries she received when a car in which she was riding was hit from the rear and slammed into another vehicle.

The Highway Patrol arrested the driver of the rear vehicle, Edgar Linn Weede, 32, Malden, for driving while intoxicated. He was not hurt.

The car in which the passenger was hurt was driven by Donald Casselberry, 26. The driver of the front vehicle was Mary Howell, 16 of Malden. They were not injured.

The highway patrol investigator said the Howell car had slowed down to turn left and the Casselberry car was stopped behind it when the wreck occurred.

Siren Song. University of California President Clark Kerr, in his book The Uses of the University, voices his concern that large government grants for research to colleges and universities might result in increased federal control of academic programs.

But even while recognizing this, college presidents find themselves, he says, much like. . .

. . .the young lady from Kent
Who said that she knew what it meant
When invited to dine,
Given cocktails and wine.
She knew what it meant —
but she went.

Harvard University Press

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CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR VIET NAM



AIR MAIL RESTRICTIONS:

- Packages cannot weigh more than five pounds.
- Must be no more than 60 inches in length and girth combined.

Five Murder Trials Set

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Five murder trials have been scheduled to be heard by Judge William Ragland, in Pemiscot county circuit court, three of them on the same day next Monday.

Those set for trial:

Elmer A. Wattle, Jr., charged with the fatal shooting of Isom (Buddy) Hilburn outside the Kozy Korner tavern August 10, 1963; Roosevelt Sims, accused of killing a local store operator; and Mrs. Ollie Mae Lyons, charged with the ax slaying of her husband.

Wattle has been out on a $15,000 bond. Earlier trial dates were postponed when he was a patient in a veterans hospital.

The murder trial of Billy Joe Goodrich has been set for December 10. Goodrich will be tried in Pemiscot County on a charge of venue from Dunklin County.

Howard Teeter, who is also facing a charge of murder in the first degree, is scheduled to go on trial March 16. This is NOT the Caruthersville high school principal.

Popular Round Steak Provides Hearty Dish

Vacations are over for many people. This means the trek back to school has started. For those who work, the tempo has increased.

Menu patterns should reflect this change in living habits with heartier meals. Assure Dad and the children an adequate supply of protein by using a cut like beef round steak, says Reba Staggs, noted meat authority. Combined with vegetables, this makes a nutritious main dish dinner.

Round steak, a popular and plentiful cut, is divided into individual servings to make the attractive "rounds." It is braised for an hour before vegetables are added to assure that everything is cooked to the proper degree of doneness.

Beef Rounds with Vegetables

1 beef round steak, cut ¾-inch thick
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 beef bouillon cube
½ cup hot water
3 stalks of celery, cut in 2-inch strips
3 carrots, sliced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup water
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup dairy sour cream
3 very thin lemon slices, cut in quarters

Cut steak into 5 to 6 servings. Combine ¼ cup flour, salt and pepper. Pound seasoned flour into steaks until meat is about ¼-inch thick. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water and add to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour. Add celery, carrots, onion and paprika. Cover and continue cooking 45 minutes to 1 hour or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables to heated platter. Combine ½ cup water and 1 tablespoon flour and add to cooking liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add sour cream and lemon. Cook just until heated through. Serve as gravy with meat and vegetables. 5 to 6 servings.

Smuggled Details

The cotton-spinning industry of New England is a monument to the mind of Samuel Slater, a master mechanic from Derbyshire, England. Export of English machines and designs was forbidden by royal decree, so Slater memorized details of the spinning process and smuggled them out in his head.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo)
State of Missouri,)
) ss.
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Eula Bowman Shanks, deceased. Estate No. 2788

To all persons interested in the estate of Eula Bowman Shanks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 21st day of December, 1965 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, attorney, 310 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, GRanite 1-1833.

Lee R. Bowman, 226 Tanner, Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-3521 and Lyman Bowman, Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-1408 are the executors.

29-35-41-47

Refile Charge Of Rape

KENNETT -- Charges of statutory rape have been re-filed by Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker against Odda Ham, 42, of Clarkton.

Ham is accused of committing the criminal act against a 12-year-old Clarkton girl on October 12. His original case was dismissed October 21 when the girl refused to testify at a preliminary hearing here.

The prosecutor re-filed the charges and Ham was arrested by Butler County authorities. He was returned here by Trooper N. F. Mobley and Dunklin County Deputy Sheriff Radford Raines.

Two escaped prisoners from the Mississippi County Work Farm at Osceola, Ark., were also apprehended by Dunklin County Deputy Sheriff Juston Huggins of Cardwell.

Albert Seffers, 45, of Paragould, Ark., was arrested south of Senath on the railroad tracks about 11:30 a.m. Ted Wallace, 40, of Broadus, Mont. was picked up in Senath.

The two men, who escaped Thursday, are being held in Dunklin County Jail for Arkansas authorities.

Pemiscot High Principal Quits

STEELE -- Charles E. Kendrick, principal of South Pemiscot High School for the past five years, announced this week his resignation which will become effective Saturday.

Kendrick will take over a new job as superintendent of schools at Tuscumbia, the county seat of Miller County which is 30 miles southwest of Jefferson City.

Before coming to Steele as principal, Kendrick taught in the Wardell school system for three years. He is a native of Gideon and a graduate of Gideon high school. Following military service he graduated from Memphis State University in 1957 which a Bachelor of Science degree. He received his Master of Arts Degree from Memphis State in 1961 and has done advance graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Q—What is astrobiology?
A—The study of living organisms on celestial bodies other than the earth.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

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3 Room furnished house for rent. All utilities paid. Call GR 1-1525. 11-8-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. GR 1-4168. 10-30-tf

FOR RENT -- One 3 bedroom and One 2 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870, or GR 1-1269. 11-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 624 William St. $50 per month. Call GR 1-2536. 10-30-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

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FOR SALE--Sewing machine, $25.00. Call GR 1-1646. 11-6-2t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will save work for you. It's cleanability is so amazing too. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 11-3-6t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

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FOR SALE -- Polaroid automatic - 100 land camera. Like new. GR 1-2067. 11-5-3t

FOR SALE -- Trees- Spruce, Concolor Fir, Holly, Oaks, Red Bud, Tulip Poplar. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 10-25-tf

FOR SALE -- Pickup camper. Aluminum windows and bunks. See at 417 Marian. Call GR 1-2706. 10-29-3t

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6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT--Baby sitting in my home. GR 1-0721. 11-6-3t

BABY Sitting, $7.50. Ironings, 10¢ each. GR 1-9493. 11-6-5t

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9-WANTED TO BUY

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2932. 6-11-tf

WANTED -- Used cotton gin scales. Call GR 1-4500, Sikeston. 10-28-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Someone who drives to Benton every month to pick up Government Food Commodities. Ask for Mrs. Wise 8-5 p.m. at GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Funiture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

ATTENTION WOMEN:

WITHOUT any experience you can earn money for your Christmas shopping by selling Avon Cosmetics and toiletries. Representative needed in Charleston rural area. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 11-8-3t

WANTED--Reliable baby sitter in my home. Call GR 1-5237 after 5:30 p.m. 11-6-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. 1805 E. Malone Ave. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 10-28-tf

11a - HELP WANTED Male & Female

Don't Wish - act. Learn how to earn good steady income operating your own business in Sikeston. No experience or capital needed. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO K 1036 862, Freeport, Ill. 11-8-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED -- Farm hand. Experience on machines. Modern house. $1.25 hr. Near Independence. Call collect, 816-249-5245. 11-3-6t

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time -- lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill. 11-8-1t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-3383.

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Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact G. O. Stewart, P. O. Box 519 or Call collect ED 4-4112, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-18-tf

15-INSTRUCTIONS

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Call
Cliff Collier
314 - LO 8-2481
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FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

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GR 1-9317
10-16-tf

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Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 600 Hens, 40¢ each. GR 1-5818. W.L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston

19-PETS

FRENCH Poodles, AKC registered. GR 1-0976. 11-2-7t

CHIHUAHUAS -- Ebert Kennel, 2856 Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 11-4-15t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1955 Chevrolet. Set up to run. "K" stock. New paint. Plenty extras. Larry Lindsay, GR 1-3707. 11-5-6t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

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"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

White Hunters Not What They Used to Be or Are They ?

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — "Put out the leopard bait. Came back in evening. Leopard in tree. George took a shot after about 10 minutes. Leopard fell off tree heavily, ran into bush grunting.

"Went out at 5:30 a.m. to spot where George shot at Leopard. Found no blood. Inspected all bushes where he must be hiding. Had a medical box in the Land Rover and thought that if I have to be done up by a leopard at all, I hope it's now with two doctors along. Disappointed at not finding leopard."

That's an excerpt from the personal record of one of Nairobi's white hunters. His name, appropriately, is Chris Lyon. He combines a lively business sense with a thirst for adventure.

The white hunters of Kenya still are a romantic breed — as in the novels of Hemingway and Ruark — and they still roar up to the new Stanley Hotel in their Land Rovers, often in the company of lovely long-legged ladies in big dark glasses and short skirts.

But Lyon, who is 32 and good-looking, says Hollywood has been a bit overimaginative in portraying white hunters as Lotharios of the savannah — men who seek tender game in safari tents as well as tough game in the wilds.

"Generally speaking, that story has been grossly exaggerated," said Lyon, picking his words carefully.

It may be significant, however, that when the easy-going bachelor rifled through snapshots of "trophies," they included not only rhino, elephants, greater kudo, buffalo and war hogs but also long-legged ladies in big dark glasses and short skirts.

Even so, the story that emerges from Lyon's records is one of extremely hard living and hunting in the bush, with an occasional thrill of pride and excitement at a good kill.

"Quite satisfied with the elephant," is one comment on a Tuesday's work. "We saw three fair bulls, decided on the best which I think will weigh 70 pounds each" — that is, the tusks would weigh 70 pounds.

"Nicely curved and good trophy ivory. Four and one-half feet sticking out but very thin toward the end.

"The first easy gift we've had on the whole safari. Back to camp at 5 where we had a drink and a much-needed shower. Saw the tracks of a lion near camp."

Then came Wednesday: "Call in for 5, looked for wart hog, eland, lesser kudu. Saw none — went to elephant and turned it over with help of truck and Land Rover. Tusks weighed 72 and 69, nice trophy ivory. Shot an oryx in the afternoon and put him up for lion bait, also prepared another lion bait near camp."

Lyon roams as far as 2,500 miles at a time, through Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania or even to Bechuanaland, bordering South Africa. Safaris cost a client $3,350 for one white hunter for 30 days, including the services of skilled African staff, cooks, drivers, gun bearers, camp equipment, food, medicine chest and snakebite outfits. Drinks, tobacco and game licenses come extra.

Lyon wanted to be a white hunter. He came to Kenya to join the police during the Mau Mau rebellion 11 years ago.

"I became a stooge, or apprentice, in the hunting business, greasing the trucks, doing things like that. I was helped by a game warden to get my first elephant."

There are no African — black — professional hunters in the same sense as Lyon. Educated Africans do not turn to this type of work. Uneducated trackers who are perfectly capable of hunting the animals may not be adept at drinking with, "chatting up" the clients.

In neighboring Tanzania, white hunters have been "nationalized" and a government agency oversees their operations. Some say the old-time personal relationship between the hunters and the clients has been harmed.

Other critics have maintained that the white hunters are not what they used to be. One Tanzanian source said they once were a breed who accepted clients only because it enabled them to indulge their love of the wilds. Now they are businessmen. Lyon, for his part, says he is eager to hunt anywhere at any time, "regardless of rainy season or anything else."

Camera safaris are growing in popularity and these are welcomed by Lyon and his colleagues. The white hunters, who number nearly 100 in Kenya, have an association and boast that not one client has been injured by an animal while in their care in more than 30 years.

Elephants are among Lyons' favorite prey but "I enjoy going after anything at all that fights back." He's happy when a sophisticated hunter wants to seek out the more elusive and hard-to-find game, such as the bongo, antelopes which live deep in the bush.

Is he often frightened?

"Some of the book writers seem to face far more charges from rhino and the like than I do."



BRITAIN'S PRINCESS MARGARET sits beside her husband, Lord Snowdon, who elects to stand during a downhill ride aboard one of San Francisco's famed cable cars. The couple toured the city and attracted plenty of attention in the process.

Senate Group Offers Redistricting Plan

JEFFERSON CITY, AP -- The Missouri Senate's Apportionment Committee came up Saturday with its version of a House redistricting plan somewhat different from the one passed by the House Wednesday.

The Senate received the committee's recommendations at a brief technical session, clearing the track for full Senate action on it Monday afternoon.

The senate will start work at 1 p.m. Monday, three hours earlier than usual. Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, president pro tem, said he hoped the special session's final chores could be completed by Wednesday.

The Senate committee agreed with the House that the membership should remain at the present level, 163 seats. Earlier the Senate had cut the number to 154.

It also agreed the redistricting should be done by a bipartisan commission of 20, appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes from a panel of 40 nominees chosen by 10 congressional district party committees instead of by the state committees-the original Senate version.

The house cut out all provisions relating to senatorial redistricting to give it some bargaining power. The Senate committee restored these sections intact.

It also added a section barring any member of the House or Senate from serving on the redistricting commissions and allowing the commissioners $15 a day compensation plus actual expenses.

The House approved a plan for the commission to draw up a tentative map, then allow time for objections and hearings. The Senate Committee struck out these review provisions. It decided the commission's conclusions should be final.

The House also included a provision that would have allowed the House to redistrict itself if a deadlock developed and the commission failed to come up with a reapportionment map.

That was criticized before the Senate committee as an inducement for the House to reapportion itself.

Instead, the Senate committee recommended that if the commission should deadlock, House members would have to run at large. The theory was that this would be enough of a threat to force the commission to act.

In testimony Friday, Rep. M. E. Charlie Bauer, D-Jackson County, who handled the redistricting plan finally approved by the House, said "running at large is like a great frightening specter to the House."

The review proceedings were eliminated at the suggestion of Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, Senate majority leader who handled the administration bill passed earlier by the Senate. He said they would merely "lead to confusion, conflict, loosened teeth and bloody noses."

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-LaDue, told the committee he and other St. Louis County senators had tried to work out some way to guarantee that new congressional districts set up this year would be used as a basis for nominating commissioners.

But they could find no feasible way of doing this and decided the nominees would have to be chosen from the old districts, even though there is a great disparity in population between them.

Today's committee session lasted only about half an hour. Sen. Omer H. Avery, D - Troy, the chairman, said the vote approving the revised constitutional amendment proposal was a unanimous 10-0.

Kennett Man Beaten, Robbed in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS -- A Kennett man was badly beaten and robbed at a roadside park on Highway 61-67 north of Crystal City Saturday after he stopped to sleep.

James Walker, 54, returning to Kennett from seasonal work as a laborer in South Dakota, told sheriff's deputies he was sleeping in his car at the park about 7 p.m. Saturday, when two men pulled him from the car and struck him with a heavy object.

He said the men took his car keys and wallet containing between $35 and $40 and fled, but did not take his car.

Francis Sims, who lives about a half-mile from the park said Walker staggered to his door shortly after the beating.

Walker was admitted to Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Festus.

Asked why on earth the new baby was named "Encore," a disenchanted father replied, "Well, frankly, he wasn't on the program at all."

-- Farm Journal

Dedicates Memorial to Phil Donnelly

LEBANON, Mo. AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes dedicated a memorial to one of his predecessors Saturday - Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, the only man ever to serve two full four-year terms as governor of Missouri.

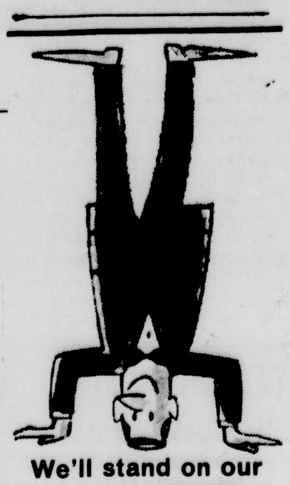
The bust of Donnelly at the LaClede County court house where he once served as prosecuting attorney, is backed by two bronze doors memorializing the late governor.

"Phil M. Donnelly was an exceptional man," Hearnes said in a speech prepared for the ceremony, "a man who dared to act upon his conscience and his convictions in a forthright manner, at a time when less than forthrightness might have been enough to satisfy the many.

"However, Phil Donnelly acted in the philosophy that he was elected 'not to be served but to serve.'

"In his makeup there was only one kind of acceptable performance - that performance which measures up to the highest standards. And for Phil Donnelly that highest standard was what his conscience told him was best. . ."

Hearnes said that as Governor Donnelly resisted federal encroachment on the state government and domination by either labor or management.



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Congressmen From State Not Liberals

WASHINGTON -- Missouri Congressmen wandered farther from the liberal fold this year than last, according to the latest annual voting rating given members of Congress by the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

The ADA survey of voting records in the first session of 89th Congress listed 15 of Missouri and Southern Illinois' 17 Congressmen as casting fewer "liberal" votes in 1965 than 1964.

The liberal organization's figures are computed by recording the number of times a congressman voted in agreement with the group on a number of ada-chosen issues. One hundred is a perfect score, zero the lowest.

No members of the Missouri delegation were rated at 100 per cent by ADA.

Rep. Durward G. Hall, (Rep.), Seventh District, received an ADA low of zero, with Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (Rep.), from St. Louis County, and Rep. W. R. Hull Jr. (Dem.), Sixth District, other low scorers with 11 per cent.

Missouri's congressmen were not alone in disappointing the ADA:

Although the organization praised the 89th Congress for its liberal accomplishments, it found disfavor with 151 Congressmen and 33 Senators who were given scores of less than 12 per cent. Only 56 Congressmen and 24 Senators received a pat-on-the-back score of 88 per cent or higher.

The number of 100 per centers also decreased in 1965 -the Senate had seven in 1964 and only three in 1965, while the House number declined from 30 in 1964 to 19 this year.

A possible reason for the general congressional decline in ADA voting sentiment was the choice of issues on which Congressmen were judged by the organization.

In order to score 100 for 1965, a Congressman would have had to support a number of heavily defeated proposals, including the denial of operating money for the House Committee on Un-American Activities and approval of the unseating of the five Mississippi House members.

The ADA also opposed a House resolution on intervention in Latin America, approved by a vote of 312-52.

"Including that issue in the ratings ruined a large number of perfect scores," one ADA member who helped in the survey said.

All Missouri and Southern Illinois congressmen except Rep. Bolling (Dem.), Missouri, supported the Latin-American resolution. The delegations voted unanimously to finance the Committee on Un-American Activities.

Other 1965 ADA ratings for Missourians were: Sen. Stuart Symington (Dem.), 59; Sen. Edward V. Long (Dem.), 76; Rep. William Hungate (Dem.), Ninth District, 58; Rep. Richard Ichord (Dem.), Eighth District, 21; Rep. Paul Jones (Dem.), Tenth District, 16; Rep. Frank Karsten (Dem.), St. Louis, 84; and Rep. Leonor Sullivan (Dem.), 79.

RECIPES

CHEESE FUDGE

1 cup cocoa
1 pound processed Cheddar cheese
1 pound butter
1 pound dry milk
3 pounds powdered sugar
4 cups chopped pecans
4 teaspons vanilla

Allow processed cheese soften to room temperature. Place all ingredients in mixing bowl and blend together with hands. Form into rolls or press into 3 flat buttered pans, about 13 x 9 x 2 inches. Chill, then cut into slices or squares. Keep refrigerated until served. Makes about 8 pounds.

ORANGE SHERBET

2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
3/4 cup coarsely chopped candied ginger, nuts or candied fruit
2 cups buttermilk
1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice thawed, diluted

Beat eggs in large bowl. Slowly beat in sugar, then corn syrup. Mix in buttermilk and orange juice concentrate. Pour into metal pan. Place in freezer, freeze until almost firm, or about 1 hour.

Turn into large mixer bowl. Break up into small pieces then beat smooth. Add ginger, and return to freezer pan or serving dishes and freeze until firm, or approximately 3 hours.

If desired, candied ginger may be omitted and 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon powdered ginger may be substituted. Add powdered ginger with sugar. Makes about 1 quart.

Comedian Herkie Stiles was lunching with Edgar Bergen at a Hollywood restaurant when Jack Benny sauntered in. Benny sat down at the table with his two friends, had lunch and then asked for the check. On the way out, Herkie said to Benny, "For years now I've heard you're a tightwad. How come, Jack, you picked up the check?" Said Benny, "All I can tell you is that this is the last time I'll ever lunch with a ventriloquist." --Lloyd Shearer

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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By Bil Keane



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ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today in U.S. History

Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1965. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover and became president for the first time.

On this date

In 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union.

In 1892, Grocer, Cleveland was elected president for a second time.

In 1923, Adolf Hitler's beer hall putsch took place in Munich.

In 1942, it was announced that the Allied invasion of North Africa was proceeding according to plan.

In 1945, the Senate passed the G. I. Bill of Rights and sent it to the House.

Ten years ago -- Army authorities announced they would try automation by using punch-card machines to aid in assigning replacements to overseas duty.

Five years ago-- John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon and became the 35th President of the United States.

One year ago -- The Russians paraded six new missiles at a celebration marking the 48th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

TIZZY

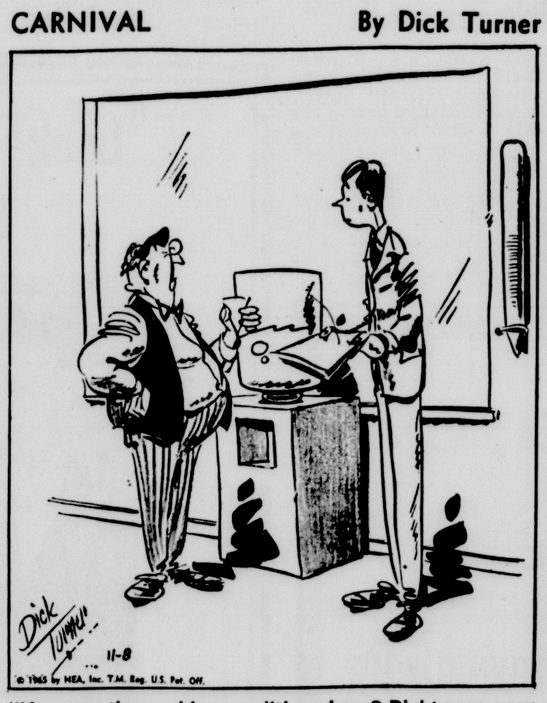
by Kate Osann



"They say college separates the men from the boys. I sure hope it doesn't separate the boys from the girls!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"How are the working conditions here? Right now, very good . . . the boss is out of town!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Herbert doesn't approve of the new hemline, do you, Herbert?. . . Herbert?"

KAH-BOOM!



YES, THIS NEW SUIT IS JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR--RIGHT COLOR--GOOD MATERIAL--EVERYTHING! I BOUGHT IT MYSELF WITH MONEY I HAD SAVED!



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Your	61 Not	
2 Possibility	32 You	62 Circle	
3 Your	33 Yourself	63 Work	
4 Don't	34 Mighty	64 Your	
5 Insist	35 In	65 Out	
6 Mind	36 Nice	66 With	
7 That	37 The	67 Bring	
8 Pack	38 Surprise	68 Bring	
9 A	39 Criticism	69 You	
10 On	40 Be	70 Happiness	
11 All	41 Material	71 Out	
12 Luck	42 Way	72 Clothing	
13 Turmoil	43 The	73 Way	
14 Seems	44 Look	74 Entirely	
15 Is	45 Gains	75 Today	
16 Your	46 Big	76 Grain	
17 Is	47 Over	77 Of	
18 With	48 Going	78 Discard	
19 Due	49 From	79 Your	
20 Ideas	50 Winning	80 Any	
21 Is	51 Alone	81 Shell	
22 To	52 Air	82 Of	
23 Take	53 Papers	83 Unnecessary	
24 Getting	54 Today's	84 Is	
25 Won't	55 Do	85 New	
26 You'll	56 Strangers	86 Arguments	
27 Find	57 Aspects	87 Stimulation	
28 Receive	58 Receipts	88 Due	
29 To	59 Sidestep	89 Things	
30 In	60 Wallop	90 Salt	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4- 5-10-24 / 31-42-74

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 3- 6-17-19 / 22-28-85-87

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 41-45-51-55 / 61-67-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 7-16-20 / 25-63-65

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 44-47-53-58 / 72-78-83-89

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 12-15-18-32 / 36-38-84-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 1- 8- 9-34 / 46-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 26-27-33-35 / 43-50-62

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 23-39-49-56 / 66-76-82-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 11-14-29-40 / 48-64-73

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 13-21-30-37 / 52-59-80-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 54-57-68-69 / 71-77-79-81

Good | Adverse | 11/9 Neutral

Hawaiian Holiday

ACROSS

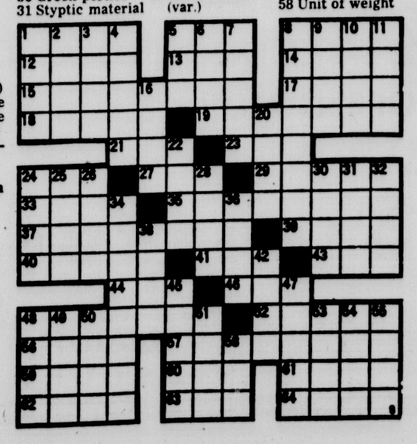
1 Hawaiian dance
5 Hawaiian foodstuff
7 Hawaiian garlands
12 Below (naut.)
13 Abridged (ab.)
14 English composer
15 Hawaiian volcano
17 Entice (dial.)
18 Come in
19 Highly moral
21 Duet
23 Eternity
24 Finale
27 Cartograph
29 Cordage fiber
33 Dregs
35 Genuinely
37 Recondite
39 —— of the Islands
40 Girl's name
41 Evening (poet.)
43 Candlenut tree
44 Those in office
46 Cloth measure
48 Surfing at —— Beach
52 —— hotels
56 Spore sacs of a sort (bot.)
57 Kind of engraving
59 Gaseous element
60 River (Sp.)
61 Black
62 Zest
63 Light brown
64 Official standing

DOWN

1 Harness part
2 Tatar lancer (var.)
3 Bumpkin
4 Bearded (bot.)
5 Chum
6 Wind instrument
7 Enraged
8 Student of Latin
9 Norwegian explorer
10 Peruvian Indian
11 Close hawk's eyes (falconry)
16 Genus of herbs
20 Stockings
22 Site of Pearl Harbor
24 Biblical kingdom
25 Biblical mount
26 Mr. Arnaz
28 Baffle
30 Greek portico
31 Styptic material
32 Constellation
34 Beating
36 Granular snow
38 Hindu queen
42 Island near Corsica
45 Grass ——
47 Record book (var.)
48 Desire
49 On the ocean
50 Religious image
51 Amazon cetacean
53 Vestment (eccl.)
54 Plant shoot
55 Wild goose call
58 Unit of weight

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	C	K		R	A	T	S		T
U	P	O	N		A	T	O	M		A
T	E	L	E	P	H	O	N	E		P
E	S	S	E	N		N	E	A	T	E
			D	E	S	E		R	A	W
C	O	D	A		U	N	D	O		P
P	A	N	A	M	A		A	V	E	R
E	D	I	T	O	R		T	E	R	M
D	O	M	O		L	E	E	R		S
			A	M	P		A	N	S	E
C	A	T	S	U	P	S		E	V	E
A	N	I		T	A	I	L		D	I
I	T	O		U	V	E	A		L	O
N	A	N		P	E	R	T		S	E



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Editor
The Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The first half of the battle to retain Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act is now history - but we have a long way to go. Based on the results of this session of Congress there is every reason to believe 14(b) will not be repealed. But the National Committee intends to continue to do everything it can to keep the U.S. Senate aware of the basic public opposition to repeal.

The successful stand made by courageous Senators, led by Senator Dirksen, was made possible by the broad public support of voluntary union membership. Proof of this support was supplied by the thousands of newspapers, including yours, that editorially supported the retention of 14(b). Newspaper support, which was virtually unanimous, contributed a great deal to dampening the enthusiasm of White House and Senate advocates of compulsion.

We sincerely appreciate the editorials you have written - they certainly contributed to this victory for individual freedom. Thanks for your help.

Very truly yours,
Hugh C. Newton
Director of Information.

Automation has gone so far that they've got a new book out for computers--on how to understand people.

--Fletcher Knebel



(NEA Telephoto)

CRITICAL OPERATION— Actress Dorothy Malone, star of television's Peyton Place, was kept alive by a mechanical heart-lung device when her heart stopped beating during a six-hour lung operation in Los Angeles.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	54¾	56¾
Ark Mo Power	19¼	20¼
Fed. Compress	27¼	29¼
Malone & Hyde	27⅝	29⅜
Mo Utilities	24¼	26¼
Pabst Brewing	39½	40¼
Potlatch Forest	31¼	33¼
Transogram	5½	6¼
Wetterau	21	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	5¼	6
Mark Twain L.	2¾	3¾
Mid West Life	6	7
Tower Nat. Life	2¼	2⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		85
Amer. Tel & Tel.		65
Columbia Gas		29⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		54
Emerson Electric		57⅛
Ford Motors		58¾
Foremost Dairy		17⅞
General Motors		106¼
New England Elec.		29¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on November 4, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot quotations are in the following order: Grade, Staple, Cents Per Pound, Loan Value.

Strict Midling 1-1/16"; 32.-75; 31.23.

Strict Middling 1-3/32"; 33.-50; 31.98.

Middling 1-1/32"; 30.75; 29.-98.

Middling 1-1/16"; 32.00; 30.-68.

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/32"; 29.50; 28.93.

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/16"; 30.50; 29.63.

Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 29.25; 28.93.

Low Middling 1-1/16"; 27.50; 26.88.

U.S.

Continued From Page 1

110 Viet Cong dead and they're not through counting."

U.S. casualties in the fight 15 miles north of Bien Hoa were described as moderate. For security reasons, American casualties are not given in numbers.

The paratroopers came upon the Viet Cong force while on a search and sweep operation that started several days ago. They found what U.S. officers described as a well-fortified jungle position.

Another sharp ground action was reported 135 miles east of Saigon, where 500 Viet Cong overran a hamlet. The defenders suffered heavy losses. The government force later regained the hamlet with help from U.S. air strikes.

In another development, a U.S. spokesman disclosed that U.S. Marine planes accidentally bombed a friendly village Sunday, killing one woman and injuring 10 other persons. The bombing was due to a mistake in target data — one similar to the incident last week in which U.S. Air Force planes bombed a friendly village after receiving incorrect map coordinates from the Vietnamese.

140,000

Continued From Page 1

ister of the First Christian Church of Johnson City to conduct a private worship service at the ranch.

Aides said Johnson is taking life pretty easy while making steady progress in his recovery from his Oct. 8 gall bladder-kidney stone surgery.

FISK

Continued From Page 1

out of control, while speeding.

The vehicle went down a levee and turned over. He received cuts on his head and body, and his wife, Alice Turner, 22, received cuts on her face and scalp.

Both were taken to St. Marys Hospital in Cairo.

Turner was reported arrested for driving while drinking.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



MOORE'S HARDWARE
118 N. New Madrid
GR 1-3889

Deputy Wins $10,000 Award

WASHINGTON-Deputy Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson today was named winner of the $10,000 Rockefeller public service award of 1965 for foreign affairs.

Johnson was serving as deputy U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam when the Communist Viet Cong terrorist attacks on the U.S. Embassy last spring killed 22 Americans and Vietnamese and injured others . Johnson, although slightly wounded, led members of the staff in caring for the injured and in carrying on the operations of the bomb-shattered chancery.

The award, announced by Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen, was given to Johnson for his 30-year service as a career diplomat.

Johnson, 57, was born in Falun, Kan.

Cold Front Hits State

KANSAS CITY AP -- A cold front hit Northwest Missouri today with northerly winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Temperatures fell rapidly and by Tuesday morning the weatherman expects temperatures to drop to the low 30s in the north and the low 40s in the extreme south.

Tuesday's highs are expected to range from 46 to 52 in the northwest and from the mid 50s to the low 60s in the east and south.

Lows this morning were in the 50s and Sunday's highs were mostly in the 70s.

Temperatures the next five days are expected to average 2 to 5 degrees below normal in the northwest and from 3 to 10 below in the east and south.

Another Bogus Bill Passed

Another counterfeit $10 bill was reported at the Bank of Sikeston over the weekend, reportedly drawn on the Fourth Federal Reserve District, Cleveland, O. The serial number was D46764721C. It was the first of this series passed in Sikeston.

Three other counterfeit bills, two $20 bills and a $10 bill turned up last week all in the same serial number series.

Five Arrested By Police

Five persons were arrested by police over the weekend.

Lem Clark, 316 Sunset Drive, was charged with public intoxication.

Clyde Curtis, Oran, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Franklin Jones, 101 Westgate, was charged with assault and affray.

Jeff Wells, 1708 Allen, was charged with public intoxication.

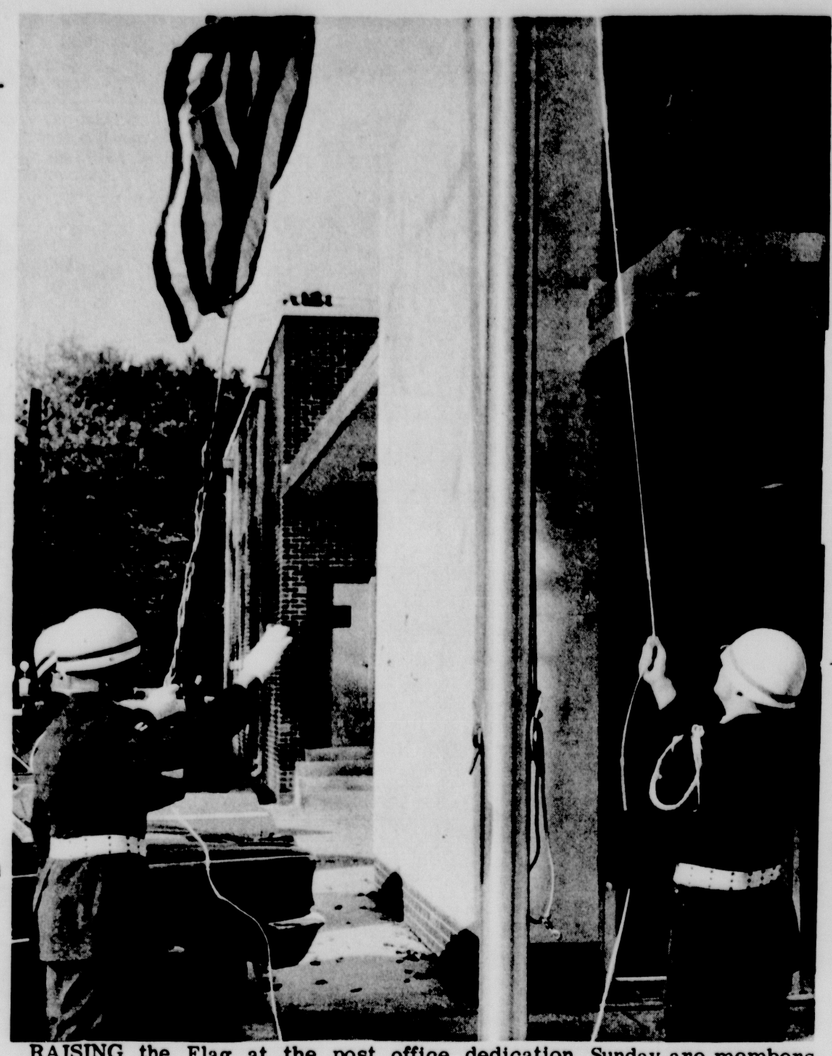
Henrietta Washington, 232 Petty, was charged with public intoxication.

The standard 7-inch pencil can draw a line 35 miles long.


freshen-up your fall finery

Get your family set for a festive fall. Give their wardrobe a lift with deep-down dry cleaning that keeps their clothes looking crisp and bright as an autumn leaf A quick phone call is all it takes for prompt pick-up and delivery. And, of course, reasonable rates.

SIKESTON LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
GR 1-5165 517 E. Malone



RAISING the Flag at the post office dedication Sunday are members of the civil air patrol--Cadet Sgt. Loy Mac Baugher, with the two cadets at left, Brian Underwood and John Paul Cook.

British Abolish Capital Punishment

LONDON - The abolition of capital punishment for murder came into force in Britain today.

As the first full parliamentary session under Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government adjourned at 3 p.m., the abolishment bill and two other pieces of legislation were signed into law by a commission acting for Queen Elizabeth II.

The other measures make the incitement of racial violence a crime, and set up a nationwide procedure for fixing fair rents.

These three bills had been held over the summer recess because of objections on some details by the House of Lords. Parliamentary action was completed last week.

The second session of Parliament opens Tuesday with a speech by the queen outlining the Labor government's second legislative program.

Diefenbaker's Last Stand

TORONTO AP -- Friend and foe alike speculate that John Diefenbaker is making his last stand as a national political leader in Canada's election today.

Most of his opponents and many followers of Diefenbaker's Conservative party concede him only the scantiest chance to win and displace Lester B. Pearson as prime minister.

Six Hospital Emergencies

Six persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Saturday and Sunday.

Jack D. Morgan, East Prairie, injured leg; Tony Barborek, hit on head; Hazel Tidwell, burned face and arms while cooking; Ethel Washburn, Vanduser, fell out of tree injuring hip; Donna Dirickson, hit on head with rock; Roy Griffin, Oran, motorcycle accident.

Russians Show Three Missiles

MOSCOW AP -- The Russians displayed three new missiles Sunday plus an older one which they said can orbit the earth with a nuclear warhead.

The Soviet missiles were shown during the mammoth military parade marking the 48th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Attacks on the United States were relatively mild.

The orbital rocket, shown first last May Day, was given the place of honor in the parade of 250 pieces of military hardware.

Margaret Dances Into Morning Hours

LOS ANGELES AP -- After dancing until 2 a.m. today at a glittering Hollywood party, Princess Margaret was to arise early to attend to royal chores and see where movies are made.

Relaxed and gay, the fun-loving princess twirled around the floor Sunday night with such partners as Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and Danny Kaye.

To The Taxpayers Of Sikeston

For your convenience in paying your state and county taxes for the current year, we will open a branch office in the city administration building on S. Kingshighway December 1st, 1965

This office will be kept open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturday when it will close at noon. This office will also be closed on Dec. 24th and 25th., 1965

Aubrey Michael
Collector for Scott County.

UN Group Approves Nuclear Ban Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP -- The U.N. General Assembly's main political committee approved today a resolution calling on the disarmament negotiators in Geneva to negotiate quickly a treaty to ban the further spread of nuclear weapons.

By a vote of 83 to 0 with six abstentions the committee adopted a compromise resolution on the top disarmament issues at this session of the U.N. General Assembly.

France was the lone big power among the abstainers. It has consistently boycotted the negotiations in Geneva.

The resolution sought to bridge the conflicting stands of the United States and the Soviet Union, which have offered draft treaties on the issue to the assembly.

The chief point of difference is that the Soviet draft would block the proposed multilateral nuclear force or similar arrangements contemplated by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization while the U.S. draft would not.

The compromise resolution was submitted by the eight nonaligned nations which take part in the Geneva negotiations of the 17-nation disarmament commettee. The negotiators are expected to reconvene in Geneva after the first of the year.

As adopted, the resolution recommends that any treaty on banning the spread of nuclear weapons be void of any "loopholes which might permit nuclear powers to proliferate, directly or indirectly, nuclear weapons in any form."

The resolution contained these added recommendations to the Geneva negotiators:

--That the treaty should embody an acceptable balance of mutual responsibilities and obligations of the nuclear and non-nuclear powers.

--That a treaty should be a step toward the achievement of general and complete disarmament.

--There should be acceptable and workable provisions to ensure the effectiveness of the treaty.

--Nothing in the treaty should effect adversely the right of any group of states to conclude regional treaties in order to ensure the total absence of nuclear weapons in their respective territories.

Band Marches Well-Instructor Is Blind

RILEY, Kan., AP -- Members of the Riley County High School Band march so well you would never guess their instructor is blind.

Jerry Hall, who has been blind 18 of his 32 years, says he teaches the youngsters to march by asking onlookers how the band is doing.

"If they say the band doesn't look good, I yell," he explained.

But there is more to it than that.

"I believe in the kids and I'm for them," he said. "I think they know this and they try hard."

Hall received a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Kansas in 1955 and has been band director and music teacher at Riley County since 1960.

Hall picks up music in various ways. Some he hears on records, other compositions are played for him on a piano. He stores the notes in his memory and teaches them to the band.

"I became a music teacher because I wanted to. I just happened to be blind," he said.

A cataract cost him the sight of one eye when he was 5. He lost the sight on the other from a retinal detachment at 14, when he was a freshman in high school in Kansas City, Mo.

Hall soon found a world of beauty in music, taking up the trumpet and the piano.

"The trumpet helped pay my way through college," he said. "I formed a band and played weekends for clubs and public dances."

Hall married his high school sweetheart and they have three daughters, 6 to 10.

I'd be kidding you if I told you I don't miss a pair of eyes," he said. "Of course I do. I saw once, and naturally I'd like to see again. But I can't. That doesn't mean I'm missing a heck of a lot. There are other things.

"It's hard to think of blindness ever being an advantage, but I can think of one time it was."

He told of going through the school building with a fellow teacher one night when an electrical storm caused a power failure.

"He was leading me until the lights went out," Hall said, "then I had to lead him. I had to show him how to get down the stairs."

Hall is president of the Riley County Teachers' Association and president of the Riley Lions Club. He also teaches German and is finishing work this year for a master's degree in German and education at Kansas State University in nearby Manhattan.

In the summer of 1964, he took a nine-week course sponsored by Stanford University in Badboll, Germany, on a National Defense Education grant.

"I'm trying to get back to Germany," he said. "I'm working for a position as a Fulbright exchange teacher in 1966."

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 4,000; sheep 600.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts under 220 lbs steady, heavier weights steady to 25 lower; sows steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 190-230 lbs 24.00 - 85; sows 300-650 lbs 29.50-22.25.

Cattle 5,500; calves 400; steers and heifers about steady, some still unsold; cows steady; steers high choice with small end prime 26.35-50; good and choice steers 23.00-26.00; good and choice heifers 21.00-24.50; cows 12.00-15.00; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00; good vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 21.00-30.00; good and choice calves 15.00-20.00.

Sheep 900; slow, early sales lambs steady 50 lower; ewes steady; good to prime wooled lambs 22.00-24.50; choice shorn lambs 22.50; ewes 5.00-7.50.

Fine Only $17

Robert E. Smith, 728 North Ranney, was fined $17 in city court Thursday night for careless and imprudent driving. His fine was incorrectly reported as $56 in Friday's issue of The Daily Standard.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Alice Smith Dies Sunday

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Alice Smith, a resident 45 years, died Sunday at 8 p.m. after a two-week illness.

Surviving are one brother, Ed Clark, Mound City, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Molly Cox, Chicago, one grandchild, Charleston, and three great grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

Smuggle Cubans On Small Boats

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- Crews of small boats leaving Cuba are smuggling refugees aboard despite the ban on departures, the Coast Guard said today.

A Coast Guard spokesman said 14 refugees arrived at Key West Sunday although Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said no more may leave Camarioca, the port emigrants must use. The refugees swam from shore to the boats.

UN Debate On Red China's Admission

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP -- The U.N. General Assembly begins debate today on the annual proposal to admit Communist China. The debate was expected to end with the Chinese Reds still on the outside, despite the biggest vote in their favor so far.



Some think women diet to reduce but it's mostly just to have something to talk about.

This Holiday--Be Leisurely Choose Your Cards Early



It's fun to address cards early. A pleasure to know they've arrived on a perfect pre-Christmas date.



CALL GR 1-3289
JUDY LAYTON
or GR 1-1137
THE DAILY STANDARD
AND A SAMPLE BOOK WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOU

"Look! We got Christmas Club Checks from the Bank of Sikeston."



These happy faces belong to Terry, Marsha, and Larry Standridge, children of Mr. & Mrs. U. L. Standridge , 512 S. New Madrid St.

They are only three of the hundreds who received Christmas Club Checks this past week.

This can happen to you NEXT year, if you join our 1966 Christmas Club now.

NEW CLUB OPENS NOV. 15.

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston
MISSOURI
MEMBER FDIC

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Nixon wants GOP to heal conservative - liberal wounds; liberal Republicans think this is impossible; big city machines are on the skids.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1965 | NUMBER 35

President Signs Education Bill In Old College Town



PRINCIPALS at the post office dedication Sunday were seated on the platform at the rear of building.

Three boy scouts, from left, John Gage, Mark Weston, Billy Grant, from troop 43, led the pledge of allegiance. Left of them are Ewart Taylor, assistant postmaster, J. W. Hartzog, president of Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Kendall Sikes, Harold Jinks, Piggott, Ark., regional assistant in the Post Office Department, Robert Dempster, master of ceremonies, Pleas Malcolm, postmaster, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane, and the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

Dedicate New Post Office



POSTMASTER Pleas Malcolm accepts a new Flag to be flown over the new $200,000 post office, from Cong. Paul C. Jones, Kennett Democrat, facing camera, Sunday at services dedicating the building.

In dedicating the new $200,000 post office Sunday, Harold Jinks, Piggott, Ark., special assistant to the regional director of the post office department, told more than 200 listeners that "the building was dedicated to the people by the employes connected with it."

The ceremony was held in the open, with the rear platform of the building serving as the speakers rostrum. Chairs were provided for the crowd on the driveway.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, First Methodist church pastor. Mayor Kendall Sikes gave an address of welcome. Introduction of guests was by Postmaster Pleas Malcolm. Robert Dempster was master of ceremonies. Sikes, Malcolm and Dempster were classmates in the public schools.

Following speeches by Jinks and Cong. Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, the congressman presented a Flag to the post office which had previously flown over the nation's capitol. A Flag raising ceremony by the Civil Air Patrol concluded the ceremony.

Music was furnished by the high school band, under direction of Keith Collins. The Pledge of allegiance was led by Boy Scouts. The benediction was given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church.

Jinks commented on the fine new structure that is part of a national institution, with its 50 employes.

"Congress is united on the problems in Viet Nam, as are the great majority of Americans," Jones said, "and the service being rendered by the postal department is proof that our country is united in dedicating its services to the free people of this land."

Following the 3 p.m. service there was a tour of the building.

Fisk Boy Killed In Car Crash

Speeding around a curve on Wayne County route A at 7 p.m. Sunday four miles west of Williamsville, resulted in the death of Michael Bridgeforth, 18, Fisk, the highway patrol reported.

He was a passenger in a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Albert Leach, 19, route one, Ellsinore, and was thrown from the car.

The car turned over and rolled 500 feet after it left the highway and caught fire. Leach received severe burns on his arms and legs.

He was taken to the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The body of Bridgeforth was taken to the Gish Funeral Home in Greenville.

Carl Reid, 63, Steele, is in serious condition in the Methodist Hospital, Memphis, after a freak automobile accident Sunday at 2:55 p.m. on route C in Pemiscot county.

He was traveling alone in a 1964 Chevrolet truck, when he lost control on a curve, causing the vehicle to sway back and forth. The driver fell out and a rear wheel ran over his head.

He was first taken to the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

In the city limits of East Prairie, Saturday at 1:15 p.m. a two-car crash resulted in a back injury to Susan Bryant, 23, East Prairie. She had stopped at a sign with her 1965 Buick, when a 1957 Ford, driven by Hensley Bennett, 51, East Prairie, ran into the rear of her Buick. The patrol reported Bennett was arrested for driving while drinking.

At 4 a.m. Sunday on highway 60, one mile west of the Mississippi river bridge, a 1959 Pontiac, driven by Terrell Turner, 23, Hickory, Ky., went

(Continued on page 10)

Jaycees From Eight Cities Tell Of Major Projects At District Session

A quarterly district 10 meeting of the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce held yesterday at the Country Club drew 42 Jaycees from eight cities.

Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, East Prairie, Illmo-Scott City and the Sikeston clubs were represented.

Jack Flagg, vice-president of District 10, Poplar Bluff, presided.

Cape Girardeau Jaycees reported that their largest project was a bond issue for airport improvements.

Sikeston Jaycees reported that their largest project was locating a Mental Retardation Clinic.

Poplar Bluff Jaycees reported that they have begun planning a civic center.

Scott City - Illmo Jaycees reported that they will begin a carpool to transport the elderly to church services.

East Prairie members reported that they had reorganized the Boy Scouts and are helping publicize Big Oak State Park.

Mrs. Christine Godwin, president of the Sikeston Women Jaycees, was hostess to Jaycee wives at their meeting.



PRESIDING OVER a Junior Chamber of Commerce district 10 meeting yesterday was Jack Flagg, center, vice president from Poplar Bluff. Bill Burch, left, acting secretary, and Harold Kuehle, Cape Girardeau, National Directors of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

To Dedicate Hayti Facility

HAYTI -- Postmaster Harvey Slentz announced today the dedication of the new post office. Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, will officially dedicate the structure at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Postmaster General will be represented at the dedication by Harold Jinks, special assistant from Piggott, Ark.

Postmaster Slentz reports that the new office has 7,214 square feet of floor space and approximately 18,786 square feet of parking space. The 12 employes handle 2,500,000 pieces of mail per year. Revenues for 1965 were $64,822.

The public is invited.

WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy through Tuesday; cooler tonight, lows in low 40s. Highs Tuesday near 60. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURE

High for the weekend was 73, both Saturday and Sunday. The low was 47 on Saturday. The low Sunday was 51. Rain was recorded at .02 of an inch Sunday. There was no rain Saturday.

Sunset today---------4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:30 a.m.
Moonrise today------4:15 p.m.
Full Moon tonight---10:16 p.m.
The planet, Saturn, is in the southwest tonight at 10:08 p.m. Above it is the Square of Pegasus, and well below it shines Fomalhaut.

Vandals Nearly Destroy Two Bertrand Houses

BERTRAND -- Two tenant houses were nearly destroyed by vandals near here last weekend. The damage was estimated at $1,000.

The houses belong to Bill Lough and Cecil Bethune.

All windows were broken, sheetrock had holes knocked in it, screens were torn from the front porches and the bathrooms were nearly destroyed.

A car belonging to Albert Peters, a mile south of Lough's house had two holes knocked in the windshield.

Mississippi County Sheriff Pedro Simmons reported this morning that three suspects are in custody for investigation but no charges have been filed.

NEW YORK AP -- Mrs. John F. Kennedy attended the world premiere Sunday night of the film "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story."

Enemy 'Couldn't Stop' Air Cavalry

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (AP) "They're so damned aggressive you couldn't stop them from trying to get at the enemy," said Capt John Richardson of Baltimore, Md.

Outnumbered 2-1, Richardson's company of air cavalrymen and another company came under blistering fire over the weekend near Plei Me and suffered moderate to heavy casualties.

They fought back and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, believed to be North Vietnamese regulars. Richardson and his men counted 56 enemy bodies — the ones their comrades couldn't carry away.

The battle began at 11:30 a.m. Saturday near the key outpost at Plei Me that the Communists fought so hard to get but couldn't.

Richardson was trapped aloft in an observation helicopter when his men were hit after they tracked the Communists and caught up with them. He supervised the defense while hovering overhead.

His men ambushed an 11-man enemy supply unit close to the edge of a big clearing.

They killed five and pursued the others into some trees. Snipers began firing from high ground to the east. One U. S. platoon moved to take the high ground.

"Suddenly, the whole woodline around them opened up," Richardson said. "They were in trees. They were in bushes; a lot had bushes tied to them. Most had automatic weapons. They gave hardly any muzzle flash and no smoke. They were almost impossible to spot."

The Americans were forced into a ditch just below the rise. Then the enemy tried to circle behind and cut off the platoon heading for the high ground, but the platoon turned and slashed through its attackers.

"They got to within 10 feet of my men," Richardson said. "It was almost hand - to - hand fighting."

The platoon took the high ground and opened up with withering fire into the enemy.

"That's what saved us," Richardson said.

One wounded medic ignored machine-gun fire and kept going from man to man, caring for the wounded, until he died.

A young lieutenant, shot through the spine, dragged himself behind a log and directed his men by radio until the Communists were driven off.

Other medics died at their posts or watched men die because evacuation helicopters could not reach them in time.

While Richardson's men fought to break out of the trap, a second company of cavalrymen hurrying to relieve them ran into an ambush in a field filled with needle-pointed bamboo stakes capable of skewering a man.

The troops came under heavy fire and took more casualties than the first unit. Not until early Sunday were all their wounded evacuated by helicopter to hospitals.

"It was a nightmare," said Sgt. Paul E. Kay of Kokomo, Ind. "We were in waist-high grass and they were firing from trees."

U.S. Pilots Smash Another Missile Site

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. pilots reported smashing another missile site in North Viet Nam today, and American paratroopers clashed with a strong Viet Cong battalion in the South, killing 110 of the enemy, a U.S. spokesman reported.

In air action over North Viet Nam, the United States lost five planes during the weekend, one of the victim of a surface-to-air missile, the others downed during search and rescue operations. Five U.S. fliers were rescued and six were listed as missing, the spokesman said.

The attack on the missile site 60 miles east of Hanoi was the sixth in two days. Pilots said they heavily damaged four missiles and four launchers.

In the South, paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne met what was described as a main force of Viet Cong dressed in gray fatigue-like uniforms never seen before in South Viet Nam. The action was in D. Zone, the Communist iron triangle 25 miles north of Saigon.

Brig. Gen. Ellis Williamson, the Brigade commander, reported the paratroopers counted

(Continued on page 10)

Skating Rink Injury Fatal

MALDEN -- A 13 - year - old youth, John Wilburn Ellsworth, died at 9 p.m. Friday of injuries suffered in an accident at Markle's Skating Rink. He died enroute to a Malden clinic. Friends said he struck a wall at the rink in a fall.

He was born June 17, 1952 at Poplar Bluff and was in the eighth-grade. He was a member of the First General Baptist Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ellsworth; one sister, Mrs. Linda Noe, Malden; two brothers, Joe and Mike Ellsworth; his grandmothers, Mrs. Grace McConnel and Mrs. Maudie Ellsworth, Malden.

Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Landess Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Billy Hamlett officiating.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

140,000 Students Can Go To School

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson flew to his old college here today to sign a $2.6-billion education bill he said will put 140,000 more students in college next year with federal help.

Johnson, returning to the campus of Southwest Texas State College where he received his degree in 1930 — after a brief fling as a school dropout — offered this assessment of the broad new legislation:

"It means that a high school senior anywhere in this country can apply to any college or university in the U.S. — and not be turned away because his family is poor."

Asserting that "education is no longer a luxury but a necessity," Johnson said in a speech prepared for the outdoor bill-signing ceremony:

"In the next school year alone, 140,000 young men and women will be enrolled in college who, but for the provisions of this bill, would never have gone past high school. We will reap the rewards of their wiser citizenship and greater productivity for decades to come."

Among other things, the legislation provides for federally financed scholarships — called "educational opportunity grants" — ranging from $200 to $1,000 a year.

"To thousands of young men and women," said Johnson, "this act means the path of knowledge is open to all with the determination to walk it."

At the same time, Johnson said he will go back to Congress in January for money to finance a National Teacher Corps authorized in the bill but later denied funds. This corps would bring special help to children in impoverished areas.

Johnson said he wanted to emphasize "that the federal government intends to be a partner, not a boss," in education, and has "neither the wish nor the power to dictate."

The college scholarships are expected to average $500, running from $200 to $800 with a $1,000 ceiling allowed for a student in the upper half of his class in the preceding year.

The program also provides low-interest loans for students, funds to improve college libraries, grants to aid small and newly developing colleges, increased grants for building college classrooms and grants for audio-visual equipment and other teaching aids.

For the second straight Sunday, Johnson and his wife did not go to services in one of the neighboring churches. Instead they invited Ray Akin, lay min-

(Continued on page 10)

$27 in Coin Rolls Stolen

Trigg Shell Service, highway 61 north, was broken into last night and approximately $30 was taken.

Entry was made through a back window.

The cigarette machine had an undetermined amount of silver taken.

There were $27 in nickels, dimes and quarters taken. All were in rolls.

City Court Passes Fine, Sentence

A fine and sentence was handed by Judge E. R. Schrader in city court this morning.

Carl Bess, St. John, was sentenced to 10 days working on the city's streets for public intoxication.

Kelly Lindsey, Sikeston, was fined $12 for public intoxication.

Fourth Week of Session

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) — Missouri legislators returned to the capitol today for the fourth and possibly the last week of their special session.

Leaders said if all goes well the session could end by Wednesday or Thursday.

But some squabbling still lies ahead in the battle over House redistricting.

That was insured Saturday when the Senate Reapportionment Committee approved a constitutional amendment proposal considerably different than the one passed by the House last Wednesday.

The Senate version goes along with the house idea of having a bipartisan redistricting commission of 20 appointed by the governor from panels selected by the party congressional district committees. Each district committee would nominate two persons, giving the governor a list of 40 from which to name the commission.

But the House put in a provision that would let the House redistrict itself if the commission failed to act.

Senate critics said that was an open invitation for the commission to deadlock. Instead, the Senate committee put in a proviso that if the commission failed to agree, House members would have to run at large. That's the last thing most House members want.

The Senate also restored the senatorial redistricting sections snipped out by the House as a bargaining device.

The Senate committee also would bar any House Senate member from serving on the reapportionment commission and would give the commissioners $15 a day compensation plus actual expenses.

Both the House and Senate versions would leave the number of House seats at 163, the same as now.

Senate leaders hoped they could pass the amended bill today so it would be ready for immediate House action when the House convened later today.

Cotton Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON AP -- The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 15,079,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This is 80-000 bales less than forecast last month.

In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 8,920,-407 running bales of cotton from this year's crop were ginned prior to Nov. 1 compared with 9,060,757 to the like date last year.

The indicated yield per acre and production included:

Missouri 561 pounds and 395,-000 bales.

The ginnings this year and last, respectively, in running bales included: Missouri 360,-414 and 359,908.

Gas Fumes Fatal to Boy

BUCODA, Mo. AP -- A 12-year-old boy died Sunday after breathing gasoline fumes.

Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott said Jackie Wommack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wommack, was pronounced dead at a Kennett hospital.

Scott said the boy took the gas cap off a car while playing, began breathing the fumes from the gas tank and collapsed.

New Madrid Sales $26,881,000

Special to Daily Standard

WASHINGTON -- New Madrid county, Mo., has 294 retail businesses, which have sales of $26,881,000 a year, the business census discloses.

These businesses have payrolls of $2,057,000 a year and provide employment for 783 persons according to the survey. The census is taken every five years. The previous census disclosed that the county had 356 retail outlets, and had $21,-221,000 in sales a year.

The county has fewer businesses than five years ago, but has about $5,500,000 more sales.

The business census divided stores into groups. It was found that New Madrid county has 24 stores which handle lumber, building materials, hardware and farm equipment. These were found to have sales of $7,-400,000 a year. Seven of the stores were located in the town of New Madrid, and these have sales of $2,804,000 a year.

The county has 17 stores that sell general merchandise, which include department, variety, and other types of stores. These stores have sales of $1,173,000 a year. Three of them that have sales of $408,-000 are located in the town by that name.

The survey disclosed that the county has 82 stores that sell foods. This includes groceries, markets for meats, vegetables and fruits, and bakeries. This group of stores have sales of $5,626,000 a year. Ten of the stores are in New Madrid, and they have sales of $892,000 a year.

The survey discloses that the county has 12 stores which sell automobiles, parts, accessories and equipment. Four of these with sales of $1,240,-000 in the town of New Madrid. All the auto stores in the county have sales of $3,444,000 a year.

In addition, the survey discloses there are 43 gasoline service stations in the county, and these have additional sales of $2,909,000 a year. The people of the county actually spend more for automobiles and gasoline than with food stores.

The county has nine stores which sell men and boys clothing, women's clothing and accessories, and children's clothing and shoes. The clothing and apparel sales come to more than $1,325,000 a year.

There are 10 stores in the county which sell furniture, home furnishings, and equipment. These also handle such products as radios, TVs, and music. These stores were found to have sales of more than $1,-000,000 a year.

Eating and drinking places in the county have sales of almost $1,000,000 a year. The survey discloses that there are 46 such places in the county, most of which are restaurants and eating places.

Six of the business are in New Madrid, and these have sales of $207,000 a year.

The business census also found 13 drug stores in the county, two of which is in New Madrid (the town). The drug stores sell more than $745,000 in goods a year. There are 32 other stores in the county which do not fit into any of these groups. These sell more than $2,141,000 worth of goods a year. In addition there are six sales places which do not have stores, and these sell about $147,000 a year, according to the business census.

Catholics and Protestants Worship Together

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roman Catholics and Protestants joined hands and worshiped together at a religious service in Municipal Auditorium Sunday.

The service, called the Festival of Faith, was sponsored by both the Kansas City Council of Churches and the Kansas City-St. Joseph Catholic Diocese.

About 4,000 persons, including 120 clergymen, took part. Catholics and Protestants sang hymns and recited prayers in unison. Ushers accepted donations for ecumenical affairs of the coming year.

The Rt. Rev. Edward R. Welles, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri, and Msgr. Richard Schumacher, vicar general of the Kansas City-St. Joseph Catholic Diocese, led the reading of Scriptures and devotionals.

"We Christians must gratefully cherish and cultivate the spirit — given unity that we already possess," Bishop Welles said.

"Unity in Christ is unity in one body and one spirit and one baptism. Our goal must include some form of institutional unity."

Although Christians are accepted as brothers, the bishop said, "we do not yet enjoy table fellowship sacramentally together."

"We shall continue to be less than complete, effective Christians, all of us," he said. "Roman Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants, Anglicans are incomplete without each other, without unity at the Lord's table.

"Thanks be to God, our worship together here today is a historic, encouraging step forward. Let us go forth from this experience into our local neighborhoods, resolved, with God's help, to make deliberate efforts to grow together in friendship and fellowship, in love."

Msgr. Schumacher read a message written by Bishop Charles H. Helmsing.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, November 8 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow renews his poetic license.

* * *

INSEPARABLE HANDICAP

Complication: Bureaucracy's Shadow

Complication is a constant companion of bureaucracy. With this inseparable handicap, it is inconceivable how anyone can believe that bureaucracy can handle most problems better than free enterprise.

Yet, millions are misled into believing that whenever a free institution or segment of society has a little rough-riding (an inescapable fact of life) the answer lies in government cure-alls. What is often forgotten is that government controls what it attempts to cure.

We should not accept expedient socialistic panaceas, when free individuals and institutions can solve most problems intelligently and much more efficiently.

History has shown that socialism, under one label or another, has quashed or discouraged man's sense of responsibility, ambition, and incentive by its inherent qualities of regimentation and collectivization.

Socialism always takes away more than it gives, because by its very nature it must keep much of what it takes from the people. In the end, everyone loses something.

This situation is true today wherever socialized medicine is practiced. The larger the nation in which it operates, the worse the situation becomes.

Consider socialized medicine in West Germany, where one would normally expect an efficient, smooth-running operation; however, the rules and regulations of their socialized medicine constitute a confusion equal to that of U.S. tax laws. This confusion is compounded by weekly bureaucratic changes and directives which employers, doctors, nurses and hospital staffs must consult constantly.

In West Germany, socialized medicine has been operating longer than in England, and problems continue to mount. Many would like to get rid of the system if they only knew how.

As in other socialized medical systems, West Germany's is characterized by overcrowded waiting rooms and long waiting lists for admission to hospitals.

A compulsory tax pays only part of the medical expense. It is levied at the rate of nine percent of base income and is paid equally by employer and employee.

While the West German plan is compulsory, the wage-earner is permitted to quit the plan when his income goes beyond the allowed ceiling. A great many do, but the bureaucrats do not want anyone to quit, and are pressing for a totally compulsory medical-care system so that no one may escape its control.

The West German Minister of Labor complained last year:

"It is intolerable both for the patients and the dignity of the medical profession to see annually more than 7 billion marks collected by compulsory health insurance--every insured has to work almost one month every year just to earn the health insurance tax--and despite all the expenditure, sick persons are poorly taken care of, waiting rooms of the doctors are overcrowded so that they cannot give any one proper attention."

Here we have a sad example of how things are handled in what is ordinarily a very efficient and economy-minded nation.

The pitiful thing about a nationalized medical system is that it is rarely ever de-nationalized.

Proponents of a government medicare type of plan in the United States said we should have it because so many other countries have it. They failed to observe the deplorable situation that develops under socialized medicine.

Before the push began for compulsory national health insurance in the U.S., private insurance companies were offering a wide variety of medical insurance plans, with a great emphasis on the insurance needs of the aged. This was brought about by the growing number of persons in the over-65 age bracket.

In addition, there have been alternative legislative proposals offered for the diminishing number of aged who need government help.

An even more interesting fact is that those in the over-65 age bracket show a steadily improving ability to meet their own insurance needs.

In the last decade, the number of aged with some type of health insurance has increased by 55 percent.

In 1950, the 12.3 million Americans over 65 had a combined income of $15 billion. In 1961, there were 17 million in this age bracket with a combined income of $35 billion. While their numbers increased 38 percent, their income increased 133 percent.

To sum up, an expedient governmental solution usually leads to dire consequences. The responsible solution which would take a little more time and effort, and involve less federal intervention and cost would have much happier results.

* * *

The Colonel said "Money won't buy friends--but it gives you a better class of enemies!"

* * *

Two-thirds of the world's motor vehicles drive the highways of the United States. Their speedometers register 75 per cent of the world's motor travel mileage.

But, only one-third of the people killed in motor vehicle accidents in the world are killed on America's highways.

That's the happy story that's seldom told. Instead, the National Safety Council harries the American motorist with visions of his own inadequacy, predicting holiday weekend holocausts and, triumphantly, it seems, toting up the figures which prove the accuracy of the predictions.

If the traffic accident rate was as high in the United States as in Canada, approximately 98,000 persons would have died last year. If it was as high as in France, about 116,000 would have been killed. Instead, the total fatalities were an estimated 43,400.

Nevertheless, no one is elated by the fact that ONLY 43,400 people were hurt so badly in traffic accidents that they died. The American motorist can do more than he is doing to save lives -- to save his own life. This is what he can do:

1. Driver Licensing: Request higher licensing standards, instant and unfailing revocation or suspension for violation or accident, and frequent reexamination to reevaluate qualifications.

2. Highways: Ask for wider highways with wider shoulders, straighter curves, flatter hills, and fewer trees, utility poles and holes beside them, mostly in rural areas.

3. Night driving: Demand more reflective signs and license plates; reflective stripping to mark the edges of rural roads; and better-lighted urban streets.

4. Uniformity: Suggest signs which mean the same thing from coast to coast, which are large enough to be seen at highway speeds, accurate and distinct in meaning. But only as many signs as are needed to convey a message.

American motorists have fewer accidents than their foreign counterparts; but 43,400 lives still is too high a price to pay for the convenience which is the American automobile.

* * *

FALLACY

"Right To Work laws violate 'freedom of contract.' They represent harmful interference by government in the collective bargaining process. Union membership as a basis of continued employment should be neither required by law nor forbidden by law. The question should be resolved by the collective bargaining process."

FACTS

"Something so native and intimate to us all as the right to work cannot be bartered because of the fashions of social thought of the moment. Laws that impede unions from gaining a monopoly of our free citizens are not, as the collectivist liberals would have us believe, a threat to the welfare of workers; rather, they are a minimum protection of the worker's individual conscience. All true morality gauged to enternal objectives is on the side of such laws."

Rev. Ferdinand Falque,
Sacred Heart Church, Staples, Minn.

* * *

ANCIENT SALAD DAYS

Lettuce, the most popular salad dish on today's tables, has held this position of favor for upwards of two thousand years. The vegetable, a member of the thistle family, has been popular as a salad dish since many centuries before Christ. The name, lettuce, comes from the Latin word for milk, referring to the milky juice the plant exudes when pressed.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Civil Defense Agency Fund --$696,221.03

* * *

I suppose old man Rorabaugh loves his wife as much as he loves his dog, but I never heard of his whistling around the neighborhood half the night trying to get Mrs. R. to come home.

* * *

HOW TO SPOT A QUACK

As the American Medical Association puts it, "The health quack and the food fad quack have been around since the beginning of time, and they'll probably be with us for along time yet. They'll be here as long as quackery is profitable. And quackery will be profitable as long as we continue to fall for it."

Some experts estimate that we actually spend the incredible sum of a billion dollars a year on useless cures, mechanical gadgets, food fads and other quack gimmicks. And the damage that quackery does to health is beyond knowing.

The problem faced by the layman is how to identify a quack and avoid being taken in. There are guidelines and simple ones. The AMA's Department of Investigation offers six ways to spot a quack: If he uses a special or "secret" machine or formula he claims can cure disease. If he guarantees a quick cure. If he advertises or uses case histories and testimonials to promote his cure. If he clamors constantly for medical investigation and recognition. If he claims medical men are persecuting him or are afraid of his competition. If he tells you that surgery or x-ray or drugs will cause more harm than good.

Both private and governmental bodies and agencies wage a constant war on quacks. But the most potent antiquack weapon of all would be a thoroughly informed public. So -- read those guidelines again and keep them in mind!

Right On Cue



Commercial Appeal

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

America now has more than three million divorcees. Nearly 450,000 couples part by divorce or annullment each year. About half do so within the first six years of marriage.

Despite the overpopulation problem, there's no immediate danger of our running out of living room. Less than 6 per cent of the continental area of the United States now is employed for residential purposes.

How hard is your wife on nylons? The average woman uses 12 pairs a year, but some career gals use up to 30 pairs.

A survey showed that the average tourist to Japan spends $29 a day while there and that doesn't include tips.

Science has found that infants can be born with the dope habit. If a mother takes a certain amount of heroin each day, her child at birth will be a narcotics addict.

Did you know that when you buy a new house, it may have up to 600 taxes, many of them hidden?

Quotable notables: "We must interpret a bad temper as the sign of an inferiority complex." --Dr. Alfred Adler.

More hunters die from heart attacks each season than from firearms accidents.

Sociologists say about 90 per cent of juvenile delinquents show the pattern of their future by the age of 10. They list such warnings signs as stubbornness, emotional instability, destructiveness and defiance.

It isn't wealth that makes you fat -- it's poverty. The American Medical association has estimated that obesity is six times as common among poor women than well-to-do women, twice as common among poor men as rich ones.

Traffic problems are nothing new. Julius Caesar once tried to solve congestion in Rome's business district by restricting the parking of chariots. It didn't work.

It was Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, who observed, "Women want mediocre men, and men are working as hard to be mediocre as possible."

LIVE AND LET LIVE

"What I mean is," explained the insurance salesman to a bewildered rural prospect, "how would your wife carry on if you should die?"

"Well," answered the farmer reasonably, "I don't reckon that's any concern o' mine -- so long as she behaves herself while I'm alive."

* * *

GONE TODAY BUT HAIR TOMORROW

Beneath the sensitive, shining pate of every scantily haired man throbs the romantic brain of a dashing, wavy-locked Walter Mitty.

Evidently deciding that this bald truth has, paradoxically, been concealed long enough, wig and toupee makers are launching stepped - up campaigns. Though sales volume has expanded more than 10 times over the past decade reaching $500,000 in 1964; the surface has scarcely been scratched. Male hair-fitting salons are now appearing in such public places as department stores.

The aim, reports New Front magazine, is to capture a greater percentage of the estimated eight out of ten men who lose all or part of their hair by the time reach 35.

Why, the reasoning goes, should it be all right for bountifully tressed wifey to have one or more extra heads of hair at her disposal while balding hubby, whose emotional well-being self-confidence and career advancement may depend upon his looks, has to go around looking years older than he is for want of a few strategically placed strands?

Ironically, the greatest obstacle to increased sales is bald men themselves. A motivational study of 200 thatchless men revealed that fear of social ridicule -- a lot of it coming from their own bald brethren -- was the single biggest factor that kept them from buying a hairpiece.

Nevertheless, the trend of the future is plain to see for anyone aware of the new emphasis being placed on masculine beautification by the fashion and cosmetics industries, not to mention the impact of the Beatles and their like on the whole generation.

We can even visualize a typical advertising slogan of tomorrow:

"Does he grow it or does he glue it? Only his barber knows for sure."

* * *

Overheard in the office coffee shop:

"Well, no, I wouldn't say that he's conceited, but he's absolutely convinced that if he hadn't been born, people would want to know why not."

* * *

Sir Thomas Browne wrote in 1646, "All ages conceaved the wren the least of birds, yet the discoveries of America shewed us one faire lesse, that is, the hum-bird, not much exceeding a beetle."

Not one of the 319 species of hummingbirds lives in the Old World. For the most part they thrive in the tropics. Only 18 species penetrate into the U.S.

* * *

DEC. 21, 1390

Florentine women have won the right to claim a lover written in all their marriage contracts.

The men of Florence complained about the decision, but it turned out that the judge was Chief Justice Lucrezia Borgia and they were beaten before the case began.

To put it mildly, Judge Borgia isn't exactly what you would call a wallflower.

* * *

TRENDS: According to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, it looks like a sweep for paisley ties, of 2-5/8 inches to three inch width, in all parts of the country. They're particularly popular with young men who wore practically nothing but stripes in the last few seasons . . .We cannot believe it will ever be a smash hit, but floral-patterned bellbottomed slacks were seen in no small number on the East Coast this past summer.

* * *

Judged by campus conversation these days, the two main subjects taught in high school are boyology and galgebra.

* * *

LONG-STANDING HABIT

The electric power industry of this nation has a long-standing habit of setting records -- month after month, year after year. And the year that is about to close was no exception.

Some of the facts:

For the first time in history, a total output of more than one trillion kilowatt-hours of electric energy was recorded by the United States in 1965.

The use of electricity is following its long -term growth rate of doubling about every 10 years -- about 2 1/2 times the rate of growth of the whole economy.

During the year, the United States increased its lead over the second-ranking country, the Soviet Union, to 137 million kilowatts.

Power lines of 500,000 volts are now being built and research is being conducted on test lines of 750,000 volts and more. This extra-high-voltage transmission program promises still better, still more dependable, still more economical electric service everywhere in the country. And hundreds of other research programs are underway, some concerned with nuclear energy.

At the end of the year, the total investment in plant and equipment by the taxpaying, investor - owned utilities had reached the astonishing total of $54 billion.

So this great story goes. And another phase of it should be added. On an average annual basis for the 1958-62 period, the power companies pay more taxes than any other industry in the nation. Their 1963 tax bill was estimated at $2.67 billion -- a jump of $90 million over 1962.

Who says this country needs socialized power? The plain factual record makes a mockery of the tax-subsidized, socialized power movement.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Oh Lord! My God and My Redeemer, please have mercy upon my soul. Please help, guide, direct and protect me at all times and in all things, and let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight.

Doc Duncan Says

Boys are we gonna have a fishin hole down our way. A big rich landowner bot a big gob of land that took in almost a mile of old river bed. Got the green light to poison the rough fish and restock it with game fish. Was down there Friday. Looked like a camp meeting and fish piled up on the dock tones of em, looked like.

H. L. Hunt Says

"THE RIGHT TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS"

The emotional reaction to the tragic assassination of our able and brilliant young President, John F. Kennedy has resulted in an ever-increasing clamor for tighter controls on the sale and ownership of guns.

Sentiment against firearms of every sort has become so vocal that its impact is being felt in state legislatures as well as in Congress. Pressures for legislation to restrict the sale and use of firearms are posing real threats to the Second Amendment to the Constitution, which affirms the right of any American citizen to keep and bear arms.

If in our hysteria, we allow the Bill of Rights to be destroyed under the guise of attempting to protect our citizens, then we will have foolishly sacrificed the end to the means.

The position of the National Rifle Association provides a more informed basis for firearms legislation. This very responsible organization maintains that firearms legislation "is of insufficient value in the prevention of crime to justify the inevitable restrictions which such legislation places upon law-abiding citizens."

The National Rifle Association does not oppose legislation which would prohibit the sale of firearms to juveniles and undesirables. The Association "strongly supports legislation providing severe penalties for the use of a dangerous weapon in the commission of a crime." Real patriots agree the sale of firearms should not be permitted to members of gangs, members of organizations contemplating violence, prospective rioters, fugitives, Communists and other types of criminals.

Restrictive gun laws would disarm the law-abiding citizen, and make him an easy victim for the criminal at a time when crimes of every sort are increasing at an astronomical rate. HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Republican leaders have been arguing ever since last week's elections as to whether the results mean the Grand Old Party will have to go liberal or conservative. Here is how the leaders line up:

Richard Nixon argues that there must be a reconciliation between the Goldwater conservatives and the Lindsay liberals. There is room for both the left wing and the right wing in the party, he says, and each must learn to live with the other. Nixon regards himself as a middle-of-the-road - wound-healer around whom both factions can unite.

The Buckleyites and Goldwaterites point to Buckley's very heavy vote in New York--bigger than that of the liberal party: also to the growing conservative trend in the Far West. They argue that they may not be strong enough to control the party, but have the power to veto any liberal candidate.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Jack Javits, and mayor-elect John Lindsay argue just the opposite. They point to the fact that liberal policies in the New York race won a lot of Democratic votes and that only by wooing registered Democrats away from their party bosses can Republicans ever expect to win.

In Philadelphia the Republicans adopted Arlen Specter who not only was a Democrat but a member of the liberal ADA. With him as their candidate for district attorney, they won but it was the only important race they won.

In Louisville, Republican liberals point out that Kentucky Republicans were far ahead of the Democrats on civil rights, thus captured the Negro vote. Also in Democratic Harlem, Lindsay cut into the usually solid strength of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. This can be done in other cities where Negroes have the swing vote.

Chairman Ray Bliss of the GOP National Committee is not much interested in ideology. He says Republicans should quit quarreling over issues, should pick handsome, photogenic candidates like Lindsay, buy plenty of TV time and win.

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, the astute minority leaders, doesn't want to get into trouble with either GOP liberals or GOP conservatives. Resting at his winter home at Debary, Fla., Ev received a long distance call from ex-Senator Prescott Bush of Connecticut, urging Dirksen not to speak at a Republican rally in Hartford Nov. 19. Bush warned that Ev would be stepping into a bitter battle between GOP conservatives and GOP liberals. Dirksen promptly canceled his speech.

The conculsions of neutral observers is that it may be too late for the Republican party to try to do what the Democrats long have done--be conservative in the South, liberal in the North. Voters are getting too smart. Basically, whether Republicans or Democrats, they are for the Great Society, and they want good men, not old-line city machines, in office to administer it.

A MISSISSIPPI BULLET

A Negro Washington policeman and his family traveling through Mississippi recently had a narrow escape from the fate of Lt. Col. Lemuel Penn, the Washington educator murdered last year in Georgia while returning from military training.

The policeman, Private Donald Hollingsworth, was driving with his family from Washington to Louisiana last month and stopped for gas at an Amoco station just outside Meridian, Miss., where he used a restroom marked "white." The restroom for Negroes was some distance away and was for both sexes.

When Hollingsworth returned to his car the atmosphere was distinctly hostile. His Amoco credit card was refused, and the station operator told him he would have to pay cash, which he did.

Three or four miles down the road it started raining, and Hollingsworth discovered that instead of his windshield having been cleaned it had been wiped with an oily rag, making it difficult to see through.

His family was nervous over the incident at the filling station, so he continued without stopping to clean his windshield.

About 20 miles down the road, the Hollingsworths passed through a small town called Chunky. As they passed an old two-story building, a bullet smashed through the windshield just above Hollingsworth's head.

Reaching Alexandria, La., the policeman reported the incident to the FBI. An agent suggested that perhaps a hunter's bullet had hit the windshield. But Hollingsworth figured that someone at the filling station had telephoned ahead to Chunky and arranged the shooting.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

It was Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, not ex-Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes, who made the trip to Charleston to pay tribute to Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina when Rivers' bust was unveiled. . . . Japan has refused to contribute troops to help the United Nations keep the peace between India and Pakistan. It was hoped that Japan, an Asiatic nation and a great believer in peace, would help to prevent a war which could engulf Asia. Perhaps because Japanese businessmen sell to both India and Pakistan, the Japanese government refused to cooperate.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

West Coast Longshoremen Accept Fraternity Bid Of Global Labor Convention Controlled by Red China, USSR.

Washington, D. C.: -- There are labor leaders who do not take the Viet Cong as a personal affront nor do they consider it the enemy. Neither have they hesitated to fly thousands of miles to fraternize [illegible] Ho Chi Minh and his "liberation" fronts.

It is, I presume, still the privilege of these American labor leaders to make such visitations. However, it is, I insist, the duty of a free press to report such activities.

Fact is that these men are high officials of Harry Bridges' powerful West Coast, Alaska and Hawaii longshoremen. They were invited by the sponsors to be "fraternal guests" at a special congress of the Sino-Soviet World Federation of Trade Unions, once described by Allan Dulles as the conduit of money and manpower piped across the world for the destruction of U. S. interests.

One of the fraternal guests sought by the Sino- Soviet secretariat of the Communist global labor network is Louis Goldblatt, secretary -treasurer of the International Longshoremen's and warehousemen's Union (ILWU). Since Bridges now is aging and ailing, Goldblatt, nominally second in command, runs the strategically-placed union. Fellow fraternal guest was the longshoremen's International Executive board's activist member, Jack Price.

It should be noted they were named special guests with the full approval of the union's Executive Board which speaks for the entire organization.

Even to those who have covered Bridges and company ever since the old riotous days on the San Francisco Embarcadero, it is startling to see this acceptance of invitations for the Congress in the Hall of Parliament and Palace of Culture, Warsaw, Poland. For most of the month of October those halls re-echoed with the red rhetoric which is such bad taste even in peace time.

Leaders of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions, the Hanoi labor federation, the Viet Cong's so-called union confederation, made the U.S. out to be a wanton murderer. Washington and President Johnson were charged with ordering poison gas to be hurled into air raid shelters.

I have before me the Congress' delegate roster and resolutions. If these are not the enemies of the U. S. and the words of enemy propagandists, then the word should be torn from all dictionaries.

Yet Mr. Bridges' union has many Stuff. On the actions of the WFTU fraternal friends. There were amongst the delegates such enemies of the U.S. as Kang Yung-ho, member of the national control body of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions; Hoang Quoc Viet, president of the Viet Nam (Hanoi) Federation of Trade Unions; Nguyen Minh, secretary of the same organization; Tran Hoai Nam, leader of the so-called South Viet Nam (Viet Cong) Liberation Federation of Trade Unions.

These are the men who direct the mobilization of men on the industrial front and aid in the concentration of manpower on the fighting fronts of the avowed enemies of the U.S.

There were others dedicated to the destruction of America not only because of our action in South Viet Nam but simply because we are a democratic non-ideological nation. Amongst the latter were the delegates from Albania and North Korea.

Messages ghoulishly charging Washington with ordering the destruction of old women and children were cheered. In a fashion that would pale the weirdest pages of Kafka and Orwell, delegates rose to out orgy themselves in assaults on the U. S.

Yet it was from such a consensus, such a red consortium of mechanical men, that the West Coast longshoremen's union accepted fraternal invitations. Sure, there was no intimation of affiliation.

But the union did say officially that the fraternal guests they were sending would seek out their counterparts at the WFTU Congress.

"The ILWU guests anticipate meeting with waterfront unionists," said the Bridges' publication, "as well as others in the transportation industry to discuss mutual problems of interest."

What mutual problems are there with delegates to a convention to which came the Communist labor leaders of the world? What can these common interests be?

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Morley OES Meets Oct. 26

MORLEY -- Morley Chapter No. 342, Order of Eastern Star, met Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, with the Worthy Matron Mary Susan Wyman presiding. After the opening ceremony, the flag of the United States was escorted to the East by the Associate Patron and all united in repeating the Pledge of Allegiance followed by singing "The Star - Spangled Banner."

Two senior members of the Order, Mrs. Phoebe Black of Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Iva Bugg of Oran, who were unable to attend the recent special program honoring the twenty-five year and over members, were introduced and welcomed by the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. They expressed their appreciation for the many years of service the two had devoted to the Order. They were then presented to the East to receive a frosted pink rose from the Worthy Matron.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Smotherman of Sapphire Chapter No. 536, Bell City, were introduced informally and welcomed.

Chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Sue Tetley, reported on the money-making projects. Mary Swinger, secretary, reported the profits of the recent chicken and dumpling dinner and the sale of hosiery. It was announced that the candy would be ready for distribution in a few days. Mrs. Lewis Matthews' home will be headquarters for distribution.

The ballot was spread and two applicants were selected to receive the degrees of the Order at the next regular stated meeting, Nov. 9.

The Worthy Matron announced the date of her church service to be held Sunday, Nov. 28, at the First Baptist Church in Morley. She also reminded the members of her special project for the year, that each member do some act of kindness for an older person or a shut-in at least once a month.

The two honored guests, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Bugg, made a few brief remarks on their years in the Order.

The Worthy Matron thanked all for attending, her protems for the evening and the refreshment committee.

After the close of the meeting, the members were served cider, coffee and doughnuts in the dining room by the men, James Curd, Wade Miller, Ches Frobase, Harry Swinger, Curtis Halford, G. K. Patterson, John Gregg and Lewis Matthews. The dining room was decorated in the Halloween theme.

Nurses Class Visits Kennett

KENNETT -- The Student Practical Nurses class of Sikeston Public Schools toured Dunklin County Memorial Hospital, the Dunklin County Health Center and met with hospital personnel Monday, Nov. 1.

A duplicate emblem of the school pin was made for the classroom at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital where part of the students will be taking clinical training for the next eight months.

The students and instructors were guests at the hospital for lunch.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Marguaret Cauveren, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Missouri was a guest of the Sikeston Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at a special meeting. Wednesday evening she was a guest of honor at a call meeting of the Harbert Rebekah Lodge No. 800, Hayti. She was accompanied by Mrs. Carroll Robertson and Mrs. E. T. Wyman.

Mrs. Cauveren and Mrs. Wyman attended the 58th annual session of Rebekah Lodge, District 18, Thursday.

David Ward of Portageville has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Joseph F. Brown, Philo Lesieur and Pete Butler, all of Portageville, and Grover C. Crow of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Tildon B. Craft of Sikeston, Thomas King, Ronald Mix, Clyde Switzer and Miss Janet Thompson, all of Charleston, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Wanda Haw of Charleston and Donald Dick of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Are your serving trays worn and old looking? If so, enamel them a color to match the color scheme you are using throughout your home for the holidays. Center with a large appropriate Christmas seal.

JOY Club Meets With Mrs. Bohannon

The J. O. Y. Club of Tanner Street Church of God, met Tuesday night, Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. Don Bohannon.

Vice president, Mrs. Bob Hinton, presided over business meeting after a short devitional given by Mrs. Oral Withrow. Names were drawn for exchange of presents at next meeting, Christmas. The major part of the evening was spent in working together on handcrafts, chosen by each member.

Refreshments were served by hostess throughout the work period.

Two Sikeston Students Attend Colorado School

DENVER, Colo. -- Two Sikeston residents are among the 74 students from Missouri enrolled this fall at the University of Denver. They are William Corrigan, 303 Franklin Ave., and John Reuber, 534 Ranney.

About 7,900 students are enrolled at the 101-year-old University of Denver, largest private university in the Rocky Mountain region. All 50 states, several U. S. territories and 49 foreign countries are represented in the current registration.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at First National Bank. All members are urged to attend as holiday plans will be discussed.

MONDAY

The Airport P. T. A. Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stinson.

TUESDAY

Chapters HB and JU of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold a joint called meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe H. Fox, 308 Powers, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in order to hear the supreme convention report. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Hill and Mrs. Harold Vogel.

TUESDAY

Circle V of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Wathen, 533 Vernon, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9.

TUESDAY

Matthews Elementary School P. T. A. will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the school auditorium.

THURSDAY

The circles of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

Circle II-Mrs. Gerald Howard, 114 Dorothy;

Circle III-Mrs. Roy Boston - 220 North Main Street;

Circle IV-Mrs. L. O. Whitworth, 12 Green Meadows.

THURSDAY

Schulte Guild of First Methodist Church will sponsor a bean supper from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11. Proceeds go for Troop 13.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter #137, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. An election of officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

MONDAY

The American Red Cross will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Buy fresh spices when picking fruit rather than using those setting on your shelf that have lost their "punch."

Teresa Bixler; Barbara Barnes Named Queens

CANALOU -- In a ceremony at the Canalou gym Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Teresa Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Bixler, was crowned Little Miss UNICEF by last year's queen, Tammy Buck.

Barbara Kaye Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes was crowned Miss UNICEF by last year's queen, Pam Mick.

Little Miss UNICEF was escorted to the stage by Ricky Jones and Miss UNICEF was escorted by Joe Mac Greenlee.

Each candidate in the contests received a gift.

Mrs. Fred Lasters was mistress of ceremonies and presented the gifts. The stage was appropriately decorated by Miss Pat Williams and Mrs. Frye.

Preceding the contest, costumes were judged and prizes were awarded to Bobbie Walton, Peter Myers, Timmy Coppage and Pamela Lasters. Mrs. Orrin Hunt and the Rev. and Mrs. Larry McClarty served as judges.

Following the costume judging, the group went trick or treating for UNICEF. In the queen contest and trick or treat for UNICEF, $203.07 was collected.

After the queen contest, refreshments of cookies and apple cider were served to approximately 100 people.

"Just Arrived"

GARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Garner of Dexter are the parents of a baby girl born Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Tana Lynn, the new arrival weighed 8 pounds. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Garner is the former Miss Patsie Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Curtis of Bloomfield. Mr. Garner, who is a dairy farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garner of Dexter.

MENA

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mena of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born Nov. 7 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 6, 1965

Katherine Caul, Chaffee
Jennie Rice, Sikeston
James McAfee, Sikeston
Kermit Bird, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 6, 1965

Karen Smith, Sikeston
Ina Evans, New Madrid
Ollie Pollard, East Prairie
Clarence Curtner, Sikeston
Mrs. Herbert Collier and baby girl, Sikeston
Howard White, Sikeston
John McIlwain, East Prairie
Charles Carter, Charleston
Pamyla Reddick, New Madrid
Lear Spearman, Lilbourn

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 7, 1965

Flora Mays, Canalou
Robert Bowman, Dexter
Carl Mainord, Dexter
Pamela Woods, Charleston
Fred Rowell, Morehouse
Roy Hinton, Portageville
Velma James, Sikeston
Leonard Barnes, Charleston
Wayne Ross, Sikeston
Willie O. Rae, Essex
Angela Burton, Sikeston
Benjamin Hahan, Benton
Donna Menz, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 7, 1965

Jessee Hall, Sikeston
Durwood White, Sikeston
John Phipps, East Prairie
Etta Vinson and baby girl, Charleston
Daniel Kersey, Sikeston
Fred Smith, Wyatt
Kestner Storey, Matthews

Mrs. John Doggett Is Hostess To Scout Meeting

Girl Scout leaders for the Junior, Cadette, and Senior troops in Sikeston, met Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Doggett. As chairman of the Neighborhood group, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer opened the meeting with introductions. On the agenda for discussion were troop registrations, gifts for needy families at Gift Festival time, appreciation for United Fund help, and the leaflet outlining the Promise in Action.

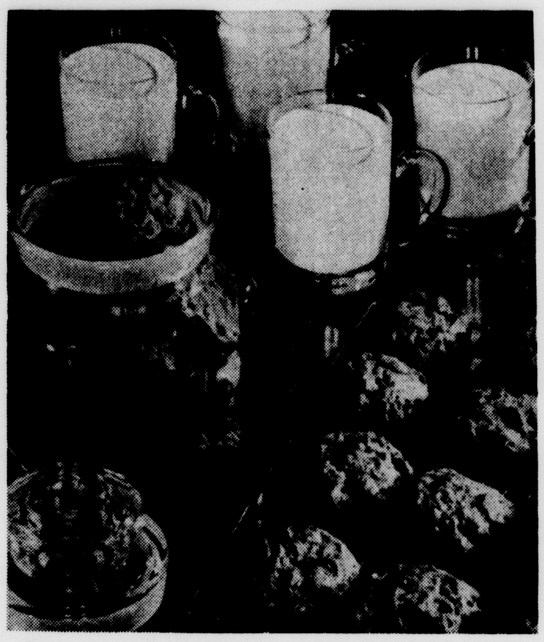
Following the report of the nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Hugh McCollum, Mrs. Joe Dye was elected the new Neighborhood chairman for the next two years. Mrs. John Doggett represents the group at the Council Meeting to be held in Poplar Bluff at the Holiday Inn 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

Leaders who completed the Basic Training course were Mrs. Joyce Capehart, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Ed Carson, Mrs. Bettie Redd and Mrs. Jesse Owens. Others who attended part time were: Mrs. Pat Booth, Mrs. Billie Butler, Mrs. Bill Howell, Mrs. Robert Hambrick, Mrs. Richard Powell, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Mrs. Rose Baugus, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Jessie Young, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, Mrs. Materson, Mrs. Mayfield, and Mrs. Marshall. A later training period is to be held in addition to a Workshop January 17, and 28.

A leaflet outlining the Heritage Trail plans was passed out. This trip open to seventh, eighth and ninth graders will be made in August of 1966 with January registration being handled by Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostess to the more than 30 leaders who were present.

Cereal Cookies Are Fine Snack



Dark, almost chocolate in color, moist and pungently flavored, these Spicy Pumpkin Bran Drops are ideal autumn snacks. A hefty cooky of this type teamed with a glass of milk will fill that childhood void nicely following a day in class or satisfy hunger pangs of adults at bedtime just as conveniently.

Whole bran cereal increases the food value of the tender cooky drops, as breakfast cereals make nutritional contributions of protein, important B vitamins, essential minerals, and food energy. Canned pumpkin, in addition to cloves, ginger, and cinnamon, adds spiciness.

Spicy Pumpkin Bran Drops

- 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 egg
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1½ cups whole bran cereal
- ¾ cup seedless raisins or chopped nuts
- ½ cup molasses

Combine flour, soda, salt, and spices in sifter; sift. Cream butter or margarine and sugar until fluffy. Stir in egg, pumpkin, whole bran cereal, and raisins or nuts. Add dry ingredients and molasses; mix thoroughly. Drop rounded tablespoons of mixture onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°F) until done, 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from baking pan and cool on wire rack. Yield: 4 dozen 2½ inch cookies.

Ginger Spices Old-Fashioned Sugared Cooky

Molasses, spice and everything nice make Ginger Crisps a cooky that will win over any member of the family.

Homemakers who have trouble keeping the cooky supply high will like a recipe that yields 4½ dozen. Texture on these spiced cookies is short because lard is used, says home economist Reba Staggs.

It's wise to observe the direction of placing the balls two inches apart on the baking sheet as the cooky does spread during baking.

Ginger Crisps

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1¼ teaspoons ginger
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup lard
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup molasses
- ½ cup finely chopped walnuts
- ⅓ cup sugar

Sift together flour, soda, cinnamon, cloves, ginger and salt. Cream lard and 1 cup sugar. Add egg and molasses. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Add nuts. Mix well. Shape dough into balls about the size of a walnut and roll in the ⅓ cup sugar. Place about 2 inches apart on cooky sheet. Do not flatten balls. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Yield: 4½ dozen.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What famous concert pianist was also the premier of his country?

A—Ignace Paderewski, who served as the first premier of the Republic of Poland.

Q—Where does the honeybee carry the pollen it takes from flowers?

A—In a pollen basket located in its hind legs.

Q—With what English king do you associate the sword "Curtana"?

A—It was the blunted sword of Edward the Confessor. A symbol of mercy, it is carried in the coronation procession, before the kings of England, between the swords of justice temporal and justice spiritual.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

He never climbs the ladder of success who fears a weakened rung.

* * *

With all her faults, he loved her still. But she never was.

* * *



A smile is a passport that needs no special visas.

* * *

It won't be long before youngsters will ask "Daddy, what is an elevator man?"

A Superb Gift

Fudge Cereal Squares



Here is a fine, creamy fudge to make for holiday gift giving. It is fail-proof. It keeps well. It packs well. Best of all, perhaps, only one minute of boiling is needed to thicken it. Polka dotting these melt-on-the-tongue fudge squares are a surprise ingredient of puffed oat cereal and sugar coated puffed corn. The cereals lend nutlike taste with nary a bit of work. Breakfast cereals—remember—are inexpensive, convenient, add flavor and texture.

Caramel Fudge Cereal Squares

- 3 cups puffed oat cereal, regular
- 1 cup sugar coated puffed corn
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1½ cups light corn syrup
- 1 package (6 ounces) butterscotch bits
- 1 package (6 ounces) chocolate bits
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups peanut butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Brush a 9 x 13-inch shallow baking dish with butter or margarine. Combine cereals and set aside. Combine sugar, syrup, butterscotch and chocolate bits, butter or margarine, milk, and salt in 4-quart saucepan. Heat, stirring until sugar melts. Cook until mixture comes to a full boil. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add peanut butter, vanilla, and cereals; mix well and pour at once into baking dish. Cool and cut into about 1½-inch squares. Yield: 48 to 54 pieces.

PA4-10

Miss Peterson; Glenn Roderick Wed In Nevada

Martha Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goble Trail, Sr., of Matthews was wed to Glenn Roderick of Oroville, Calif., in a Reno, Nev., chapel, Sunday, Oct. 31. Miss Peterson was born and reared in Matthews and has lived in Chico, Calif., for the past 20 years.

Mr. Roderick attended schools in Oroville and has been employed for a number of years in a logging and lumber company.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick will be making their home in Oroville after a trip to Las Vegas and Southern California.

Brownie Scout Leaders Meet

Brownie leaders met Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank building for their regularly scheduled Neighborhood meeting. Presiding in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Paul Fisher, was Mrs. Joseph Wagner. Commendation was given to Mrs. J. C. Vaught, Mrs. Jerry Norbeck, Mrs. Duke Rudd, Mrs. John Houchins, and Mrs. Nellie Gaines for successfully completing a 16-hour basic training course scheduled primarily for new leaders. Also attending some of the sessions were Mrs. L. F. Wheeler, Mrs. Richard Lucy, and Mrs. Don Matthews. More training courses are to be offered on November 23, and 30, at a site to be determined later. Also scheduled are workshops for January 17 and 28, and March 18 and 25, to be taught by Ilena Aslin and Doris Brown.

The annual Girl Scout Council meeting was announced for Nov. 16, at the Holiday Inn in Poplar Bluff, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Booklets and leaflets were distributed to the leaders concerning the Blue Book of Rules, Policies and Standards of the Girl Scout Organization, and recommendations for safeguarding all girls during scout activities. Also received by the leaders were suggestions for carrying out a project on the triennium theme; "A Promise in Action." Such projects would be thoughtfully planned by each troop to fulfill a community or group need for service and would be given special recognition during Girl Scout Week in 1966.

Mrs. Richard Powell, chairman of the nomination committee to select a Brownie Neighborhood chairman for the next two years, reported consent of Mrs. Paul Fisher to have her name placed in nomination. She was duly elected, together with Mrs. James H. Archer as Brownie Neighborhood delegate to the Annual Council Meeting.

Other coming events announced and discussed were the Gift Festival, Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Catholic School basement, and the Cookie Sale orders to be taken Feb. 4-13. The next meeting of the Brownie leaders will be held in January.

To save time, don't iron sheets, pillow cases, towels or wash clothes except for company use.

Darlene Sears GA's Have Book Study

MOREHOUSE -- The Darlene Sears Intermediate G. A.'s met for a book study on Brazil at the First Baptist Church with six members present. After the meeting they enjoyed a Halloween party. Those attending were Debby Payne, Linda Neal, Peggy Orr, Delores Stroud, Susan Lee and Sharon Breeden.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was Sir Galahad?

A—He was the noblest knight of King Arthur's Round Table, and the leader in the search for the Holy Grail—the cup which Christ was supposed to have used during the Last Supper.

Q—Who was the first "radio astronomer?"

A—First man to detect and identify electromagnetic impulses from space, other than light, was Karl Jansky, in 1931.

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IT REALLY WORKS!
How many pounds do you want to lose . . . 10, 30, even 45 pounds. . .or more? You can do it with Slender-X just like people are discovering all over the country. You have nothing to lose except those unsightly pounds. And, if you aren't completely satisfied, you'll get your money back. So get on the road to a better-looking you this week!
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NO MORE EXCISE TAX ON JEWELRY

St. Louis Cardinals Whip Steelers

By MIKE RECHT
associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It took one Cardinal player with a broken bone in each hand and another, who was playing as if both hands were broken, to beat Pittsburgh Sunday, but what else could the Steelers expect when they play in St. Louis?

Two years ago, Bobby Joe Conrad of the Cardinals eluded three Pittsburgh tacklers on a scoring pass of about 30 yards on the last play of the game for a 24-23 national Football League victory.

Last year, quarterback Bill Nelsen passed the Steelers to two touchdowns in the closing minutes, but an interception halted a third drive in the final minute and St. Louis won 34-30 to take sole possession of second place in the NFL's Eastern Division.

Sunday, Nelsen again directed Pittsburgh to two final period tallies — the second with only 1:12 remaining—and the Steelers appeared to have broken the St. Louis jinx.

But St. Louis again had the answer. Flanker Bill Grambrell of St. Louis, who had dropped two passes and would not have been playing anyway except for Conrad's bad leg, latched onto a 59-yard scoring aerial from Charles Johnson with 37 second left and the Cardinals had a 21-17 victory.

Pittsburgh should have gotten the idea in the first half after pushing the Cardinals all over the field only to find themselves trailing, 7-3, at intermission.

Safety Larry Wilson, playing with both hands bandaged because of broken bones, set up the St. Louis score by intercepting a Nelsen toss.

"It nestled into my arms nicely," said Wilson, who raced 34 yards with the ball to the Steeler three, where Bill Triplett took it over.

Johnson, who threw 15 yards to Sonny Randle for a touchdown and a 14-3 lead in the third period, asked Gambrell in the huddle if he thought he could beat his defensive man. Gambrell nodded and then snared the long throw down the middle and galloped the last 20 yards untouched.

Asked if he could have thrown the ball any farther, a smiling Johnson replied "maybe another inch."



GOING TO THE 35th annual state women's bowling tourney are, left to right, Lil Acord, Norma Baker, Jeannie Lee, Dottye Lefler, and Jena Hopwood. Last year Sikeston won 12th place out of 739 teams.

Bob Fuchs & Company Defeat St. Francis

Chaminade's Bob Fuchs scored two touchdowns by rushing, threw two scoring passes and kicked an extra point as the Flyers defeated St. Francis, 44-19, in a non-league football game yesterday.

Fuchs scored on runs of 70 and 14 yards and hit Bob Morrissey on TD pass plays covering 76 and 26 yards. Morissey also scored from the 3. Terry Conroy, scored on a recovered fumble and 3-yard plunge.

Chaminade gained 335 rushing, 121 passing and intercepted three passes.

Fuchs also made over 170 yards rushing.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Jr., 1011 N. Ranney.

Archery Deer Harvest Reaches 192

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri's archery deer harvest reached 192 at the end of the first month of the two and a half month season and is still a few deer ahead of last year's bow harvest.

Added to the kill figures this year were the deer harvested at two special archery hunts. Archers took 13 deer at Caney Mountain Wildlife Management Area in Ozark County in three and a half days of hunting. The kill is a record for that hunt, with the first year's take reaching 12, but only eight deer taken last year.

A second special season, this lasting until Dec. 15, when the statewide archery season ends, opened Nov. 1 at the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area in St. Charles County. The opening day kill was 17 deer, compared to 26 on opening day last year.

Last season at this time, the statewide deer harvest stood at 181. However, many deer believed to have been killed during the weekend of Oct. 30-31 have not been reported and the comparison with last year's harvest is not accurate.

Some 700 archers opened the season on the Busch Area this year, while the attendance at the Caney Mountain hunt reached 290.

Three Counties Restricted To Bucks Only

JEFFERSON CITY -- Restriction of three counties in the St. Louis area to bucks-only deer hunting this year may result in two kinds of grief for the relatively few hunters who "didn't get the word," the Conservation Department said.

Agent Supervisor Harry Feltz predicted there will be some hunters who will kill does in Franklin, Jefferson and St. Louis counties because they didn't hear about the change-- or won't remember having heard about it.

He said there is another group, though, who may have paid no attention to the new regulation because they intend to hunt other counties.

Feltz said many St. Louis deer hunters who will spend Nov. 15 through 21, or part of that week, in counties south and west of the restricted area may intend to check their deer at stations closer to home -- like Franklin, Jefferson or St. Louis counties.

They will find no checking stations in those counties this year, as there were in the past, because checking is not required in bucks-only counties.

To accomodate these hunters, Feltz said, two additional checking stations will be set up on highways leading into the city. He said the new stations will be at Bourbon on U. S. 66 and at Rosebud on U. S. 50. Feltz said these stations, in addition to stations at Ste. Genevieve and other towns throughout that part of Missouri, ought to give hunters ample opportunity to check their deer as long as they remember that these are "last chance" check stations.

A slow but steady decline in the deer harvest is the reason for the cutback in this area. Although the deer herd in the area is in no immeidate danger, the cutback will reduce the harvest enough that a dangerous decline in populations will be avoided. Such cutbacks are among the management tools used by the Conservation Department to keep the deer herd at levels best suited to the carrying capacity of the land.

Big 8 Football

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

A perfect season is about the only prize that Coach Bob Devaney hasn't given football-hungry Nebraska fans in his four seasons at Lincoln. This may be the year.

The No. 3 ranked Huskers showed awesome power in crushing Kansas 42-6 before 53,910 partisans at Lincoln Saturday.

Nebraska should have its pick of the available major bowls, but Devaney wanted to postpone bowl talk. So did Dan Devine, Missouri coach, after his 9th-ranked Tigers clipped Colorado 20-7 at Boulder and took a strong hold on second place in the Big Eight.

"We'd like to go to the end of the season before making bowl plans," Devaney said. "We haven't discussed it with the team."

Nebraska's first perfect season since 1915 seemed certain, with Oklahoma State, 1-6, at Stillwater Saturday and Oklahoma, 3-4, Thanksgiving Day at Lincoln left on the Husker schedule.

Oklahoma took over third place by edging Iowa State 24-20 at Norman. Cincinnati beat Kansas State 21-14 at Manhattan in a non-league game.

Devine said he was listening to bowl talk, but not talking, with Oklahoma at Columbia Saturday and Kansas at Lawrence Nov. 20 still to play. Kansas plays at Colorado and K-State at Iowa State in other games this Saturday.

"I honestly thought we had a chance to win and I thought we could hang within one or two touchdowns of them," said Jack Mitchell, Kansas coach.

"I didn't think any team in the nation could do that to our defense," he said. "They are one of the two or three best college teams I've ever competed against.

"Our scout, Tom Triplett, told us they were better than the Oklahoma teams that won 47 straight in 1953-57. It's hard to compare teams in different eras but I'll say this, Nebraska is a great team."

The Huskers rolled up 419 yards rushing, 147 by Ron Kirkland, against the Jayhawl defense that had permitted 153.7 a game.

Missouri quarterback Gary Lane scored once and threw for one TD but it was the Tiger secondary that stopped Colorado's all-out air assault. Ken Boston had a 38-yard interception TD and Gary Grossnickle stole passes at the 5 and in the end zone.

Oklahoma jumped ahead 17-0 with a strong ground game led by Gene Cagle and a goal line stand before Iowa State rallied with Tim Van Galder throwing TD passes of 82 yards to Tom Busch and 32 to Gary King.

K-State's sub quarterback, White, fired a strong comeback after Cincinnati jumped ahead 21-3 midway in the second period on Bill Bailey's 80-yard run.

White ran for 58 yards and threw for 94, giving him 152 total offense for 36 plays. He had handled only 25 plays all season before Saturday.

Coach Doug Weaver said White would start at quarterback against Iowa State and Bill Matan, switched to offense, would remain there.

After moving up 14-21 in the third period K-State had two scoring chances at the Cincy 42 and 25 but the Bearcats stopped them.

Fans entering the K-State stadium noticed large block letters in white chalk in midfield spelling "Help Weaver." A K-State official said only that the sign was changed from the original "Oust Weaver."

"I don't believe I want to say anything about that," Weaver said. "Let's talk about the game. Jim Grechus played a game on defense."

If Kansas needed convincing, Nebraska must have done it by running on fourth down at its own 12 in the second quarter—and making it.

Bill Fenton, the little gamecock playing quarterback for Kansas, led an 80-yard TD drive in the second period with passes of 19 yards to Sim Stokes and 21 to Rich Abernethy. Fenton scored from the 2.

"Our offensive line did a pretty good job," Mitchell said, "The holes were there and when the backs got there fast enough, they gained."

Kansas gained 204 yards, 144 of it on the ground.

"We bounced back real well from the Nebraska game," Devine said. "Colorado has a great bunch of hard-running backs and they presented one of the best attacks we've faced all year."

After Boston's TD in the first two minutes, Colorado stormed back to the Tiger 7 before losing a fumble. Colorado came right back with a 80-yard drive to tie it 7-7. Missouri quickly took the lead again with an 80-yard drive started by Charlie Brown's 33-yard sweep.

Rich Bernsen's interception—Missouri's fourth — set up the final Missouri TD, by Lane on a 16-yard power option play.

Horse Of The Year

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Roman Brother, the mighty mite of the turf, can virtually wrap up Horse of the Year honors this week by winning the $150,000 Washington, D. C., International at Laurel Thursday.

The little 4-year-old gelding has demonstrated he is in the best form of his career with easy victories in the Woodward, Manhattan Handicp and Jockey Club Gold Cup in his last three outings at Aqueduct.

Off these triumphs, Roman Brother would be expected to be favored in the International against two other U.S. horses, Hail to All and Hill Rise, and five foreign entries, George Royal of Canada, Super Sam of England, Diatome and Carvin of France and Berenjenal of Argentina.

This may not be the case, however, since in some quarters it is believed Roman Brother is better on dirt courses rather than the grass footing for the International.

On Thursday, too, the $50,000 Trenton Handicap will be run at Garden State Park where Moccasin finished an unbeaten 8-for-8 season and took the 2-year-old filly championship with an easy victory in the $183,690 Gardenia last Saturday.

TEAMWORK

What is that racket?-disturbed my rest —
(Ah, Baby Jay has left the nest).
His parents have called their kith and kin,
To scream and squawk and make a din,
And put to rout all creeping things...
So Baby Jay can try his wings.

Julia Henson

Women's 35th Annual State Tournament

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—The 35th annual state tournament of the Missouri Women's Bowling Association opened in Joplin during the weekend and will run through Dec. 12.

The association's annual business meeting will be held next Saturday, starting at 9 a. m.

Leaders after the first weekend included:

Class A:

Teams-Mel Hilliards, Kansas City, 2,641; Jelly Beans, St. Louis 2,620; Maggi Construction Rolla, 2,585.

Doubles—Jena Hopwood-Norma Baker, Sikeston, 1,256; Angela Mica-Val Zeveski, St. Louis 1,234; Arlene Foster-Shirley Leupold, Jefferson City, 1,211.

Singles—Judy Euans, Kansas City, 611; Betty Mueller, Desoto 641; Melba Mullahy, St. Louis, 629.

Class C:

Teams — Wilcoxen, Kennett, 2,612; Stylefab, Kansas City, 2,564; Coronet No. 2, Kansas City, 2,557.

Doubles — Shirley Lathrop-Jackie Devine, Nevada, 1,268; Julia Peacher-Shirley Cathcard Kansas City, 1,228; Sue Travis-Patricia Matikin, Kansas City, 1,214.

Singles—Cleo Becham, Kirkwood, 657; Sandy Wilson, Nevada, 652; Angela Schaeffer, Festus, 647.

Class C:

Teams — Industrial, St. Louis, 2,556; Dog 'N 'Suds, St. Louis, 2,495; Coronet No. 1 Kansas City, 2,485.

Doubles — Elizabeth Franano-Bert Russell, Kansas City, 1,142 Bonnie Bars — Doris Shanks, Richmond, 1,120; Hilda Mollus-Betty Kauman, St. Joseph 1,113.

Singles-Shirley Lathrop, Nevada, 650; Barbara Rowlette, Jopkin, 636; Mary Clinard, St. Louis, 626.

Arfons Regains Racing Title

By THAD POULSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Arthur Eugene Arfons, still speed king of the world, loaded his wrecked Green Monster racer onto a huge van trailer today and got ready to make the slow, 50-hour trip back home to Akron, Ohio.

The 39-year-old racing car designer regained his title as the fastest man on wheels Sunday by driving the Green Monster turbojet racer to a two-way averaged speed of 576.553 miles an hour on the Bonneville Speedway here.

In a repeat of what happened in the 1964 racing season, the Akron racer wrested the record away from Craig Breedlove of Los Angeles, who held it for only five days at 555.127 m.p.h.

Arfons set up camp on the salt early Sunday, shortly after daylight. Without so much as a single warm-up, by 1 p.m. he had made two fast runs to break the record. It was one of the quickest assaults on the land speed record in the history of the speedway.

But on the last run, Arfons blew a right rear tire in his jet racer as he emerged from the timing lights at the end of the measured mile. He was going close to 600 m.p.h.

"It sounded just like a bomb going off," Arfons said later, "I knew what it was, but I didn't have time to be scared."

Arfons blew the same right rear tire twice on record runs in 1964.

With his rear tire gone and much of the rear cowling blown away along with one of his braking parachutes, Arfons weaved wildly down the speedway.

Then burning rubber from the right front tire rubbing on the wheel well filled the cockpit with smoke.

"I was temporarily blinded," the driver said. "I couldn't see where I was going."

Arfons popped open the canopy. The sudden air pressure smashed it against the side of the car, shattering the side window.

Arfons popped his emergency parachute and it dragged the car to a halt near the end of the eight-mile course. The driver, visibly shaken by his close brush with death, walked in a daze around the wrecked car before crewmen and spectators arrived.

Asked how he felt, Arfons said:

"I feel fine, but I broke my car."

Self-approbation, when found in truth and a good conscience, is a source of some of the purest joys known to man.

Charles Simmons

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Arkansas Wins 20 In A Row

Arkansas ran its victory strong to 20 in a row as Bobby Burnett scored two touchdowns and Jon Brittenum one. The Razorbacks very well could have a return Cotton Bowl match with Nebraska, the nation's most prolific rushing team that gained 419 yards on the ground against Kansas.

Alabama, the No. 5 team, improved its bowl chances by slugging Louisiana State 31-7 behind the passing of Steve Sloan and the running of Steve Bowman. Another Southeast Conference team, 10th-ranked Kentucky smashed Vanderbilt 34-0 as Rodger Bird scored four touchdowns.

Still another SEC contender, Tennessee stopped seventh-ranked Georgia Tech and its sophomore whiz, Kim King, 21-7. Missouri, No. 9, defeated Colorado 20-7.

The country's sixth major unbeaten, untied team, Utah State, fell from that category, dropping a 7-0 decision to Memphis State.

Today's NBA

Eastern Division	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	7	4	—
Boston	5	3	½
Phila'phia	4	3	1
New York	4	6	2½
Western Division			
San Fran.	6	4	—
Los Angeles	6	5	½
St. Louis	4	4	1
Detroit	4	7	2½
Baltimore	4	8	3

Saturday's Results
Boston 101, Philadelphia 91
Cincinnati 114, New York 103
St. Louis 131, Los Angeles 101
San Francisco 110, Detroit 100

Sunday's Result
Baltimore 137, Los Angeles 116

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at New York
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Detroit at San Francisco
Baltimore vs. Boston at Providence, R. I.

Wife to neighbor glimpsing husband slumped in front of TV set: "I'm beginning to wonder if he is live or on tape!"

Robert Day

Overburdened young mother of large family to minister: "What I'm looking for is a blessing that is not in disguise."

Brain Cooke



NO CHANCES—Even while he was holding out at the beginning of the basketball season, Oscar Robertson, the Cincinnati Royals' star player for the past five years, was taking no chances of being out of shape. He worked out at the University of Cincinnati, his alma mater.



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Republican Chances for Comeback Still Uncertain

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuesday's elections didn't prove a thing about the chances of a comeback for the Republicans as a national party whose history for most of a generation has been a succession of disasters.

Even the Republican national chairman, Ray C. Bliss, was guarded in his optimism and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon refrained from calling a Republican's victory in the New York mayorality race a Republican victory.

Besides New York, Republicans won major city elections in Philadelphia, Louisville, Ky., and Akron, Ohio, but they lost in Cleveland, Ohio, and they lost two governorship races: in New Jersey and Virginia.

Bliss, looking at the city victories, said they would have "a great effect on the party." Good candidates would be encouraged to seek places on the party ticket, he said.

But an examination of the biggest of those victories — by Rep. John V. Lindsay who beat a Democrat, Abraham D. Beame for the New York mayor's job — is a good explanation of why Bliss and Nixon didn't get overexcited.

Lindsay, playing down his Republicanism and running on what he called a fusion ticket, barred GOP leaders like Nixon and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower from jumping in to help him.

And while Lindsay, who refused to support Barry Goldwater in 1964, had Republican party support he was also backed by New York's Liberal party. On the ticket with him he had a Liberal and a Democrat.

One wanted to be president of the City Council, the other comptroller. Both lost to regular Democrats. Against this background the whole business looks like something less than a party contest.

It was more like a personality contest between the lively Lindsay and his colorless opponent, Beame, who bought full-page newspaper ads to remind voters Lindsay was a Republican.

It wasn't the first time, or on a scale as small as this, that voters placed personality above party. While Eisenhower was twice elected president, the voters gave his Republicans control of Congress in his first two years only.

For the remaining six years, even while re-electing him, they put the Democrats in charge of Congress and have done the same since. In fact, since 1932 Republicans have controlled Congress only four years: 1948 and 1953-54.

Lindsay, with this triumph, became a Republican national figure overnight. But he still has to prove he is of truly national stature. He says he has no presidential ambitions and New York's City Hall has proved a poor launching pad for anyone with greater hopes.

In the Virginia governorship race Republicans never had a chance against the Democratic organization. The Democrats haven't lost the governorship there in generations.

In New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes seemed sure to win re-election over his Republican rival, and he did, with a record 318,000 vote margin. And his victory swept Democrats into control of both houses of the state Legislature, the first time the Democrats have had the governorship and the Legislature since before World War I.

Elsewhere on the state level Republicans in New York got control of the Senate, Democrats retained control of the House. In Virginia Republicans made one-man gains in both House and Senate where, however, both houses are overwhelmingly Democratic. And in Kentucky Democrats strengthened their grip on the Legislature.

There's not much in all this to indicate a Republican resurgence.

Untidy Bombs In Hall Vex Officer

ABOARD THE CARRIER MIDWAY AP -- Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Lemmon is essentially a neat, methodical man. It bothers him that there are bombs in his mess hall.

Lemmon, a supply officer of the carrier Midway, must maintain an adequate supply of goods ranging from bath towels to 2,000-pound bombs.

The ship's four squadrons of planes drop about 50 tons of bombs each day on targets in Viet Nam, so Lemmon has every inch of available space crammed with ordnance.

To keep up with the insatiable hunger for bombs and rockets, he rearranged the mess halls and made room in them for the hardware. Ordnance is also stored on deck, among gangways and anywhere else that Jerry Lemmon can find space.

He and a visitor on the Midway strolled past a space on deck that shortly before had been stocked high with 250-pound bombs.

"Look there," said the one-time resident of Ponca City, Okla. "We've got that clear out now."

Hours later it was stacked high again.

Two or three times a day, the Midway's planes begin warming up their engines. Soon after, they are catapulted out over the South China Sea toward their targets.

After they leave, the flight deck falls silent. But down below the racket never ends. Sailors endlessly repair planes and wrestle heavy ordnance from steamy holds to topside where it is readily available. Don't these kids ever rest?

Lemmon pointed to a sailor sprawled asleep on a pile of bombs, and said:

"He's resting now. Presently someone will shake him awake and he'll go back to work.

"That's the way it goes every day, working around the clock. Tomorrow there are only two strikes instead of the usual three and the lads will sleep a couple of hours longer than usual. Then they'll be back with it again.

"They've been doing the same thing every day for seven months now and they just accept it."

Lemmon has some tasks less grim than working with instruments of death. He runs the ship's tailor shop, its snack bar, and the small shop where one can buy goods ranging from handkerchiefs to transistor radios.

"You might say we're the small-business men of the ship," he said.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is a flock of geese called?

A—A "gaggle" on the ground or water; a "skein" when the geese take to the air.

Q—Does a centipede have 100 legs?

A—Not necessarily. Some have as many as 170 pairs of legs and others have only 15.

Q—What is the weight of an elephant at birth?

A—160 to 200 pounds.

Q—If both the president and the vice president of the U.S. are incapacitated, who becomes head of the government?

A—Speaker of the House of Representatives.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Propaganda repeated often enough is finally believed by its author.

* * *

Count your blessings instead of your woes and send yourself a Thanksgiving Day card.

* * *



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Rome And The American Labor Union

By Rev. John E. Coogan, S.J.

QUESTION: Apparently the Roman documents leave no opening for compulsory membership in our secular unions. But haven't the American bishops in the course of the years come out pretty much on the side of compulsory unionism?

By no means! An outright condemnation of compulsory unionism -- a condemnation countersigned by Leo XIII, "Pope of the workingman" -- has stood in the records of the 4th Provincial Council of the Cincinnati Archdiocese for the past eighty years. Furthermore, the Province then included the dioceses of Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, and most of Michigan, including Detroit. Convened in 1882 the bishops of that Council flatly declared, "All men have a right to sell their labor at such a price as they deem fair, and no man, nor Union, has a right to force another to join a Union, or to work for the price fixed upon by a Union. Here is where Labor Unions are liable to fail, and in which they cannot be sustained." (Lamott, History of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati 1821-1921, Pustet 1921, p-220). If compulsory unionism was to be condemned when union strength was nothing of the threat that it is today, what is to be said of such compulsory unionism in our time?

During the past twenty years, since the advocacy of right to work laws, perhaps fifteen bishops in all have spoken in opposition to them. The best known instance of that opposition was that of the six Ohio bishops who in 1958 said they were afraid that the law proposed for their state "might do more harm than good." A judgment so mild and limited might be passed on almost any political issue. Those bishops did not claim that there was any compelling moral issue involved. Moreover, since there are more than 220 Catholic bishops in the United States, it is obvious that not one in ten has gone on record as favoring compulsory unionism in any manner whatever. On the other hand, Bishop Dwyer of Reno was -- as we have already seen -- very emphatic in his protest against a clerical attack upon the right to work law of Nevada. As to the rest of the 50 bishops in the 20 states that have right to work laws, few if any of them have protested against the laws at the time of their passage. And not a single one of those bishops has since gone on record as charging that the laws have interfered with the efforts of law-abiding unionism to conduct its proper business. Our bishops are prompt in their defense of the rights of unions; hence the silence of those 50 bishops for so long a period in a matter so vital, is an argument for the right to work principle of tremendous importance.

Further as to the attitude of the body of American bishops towards the right to work principle: Cardinal Muench, while urging workers to join the unions and try to raise their moral tone, rejected compulsory membership. Such membership, he said, "cannot be imposed on the worker with absolute finality. There are situations in which he cannot, in conscience, be a member of certain unions: they may be radical, and in consequence a danger to his faith and morals; they may advocate practices which are contrary to all dictates of the law of God and to acknowledged principles of right conduct; in conscience he cannot by membership abet or approve them".

The late Archbishop John F. Noll declared that in a Washington conference he had polled some twenty of his fellow bishops and found the majority favoring the right to work principle. However, they preferred not to make a public statement to this effect. Why? Our bishops are men of peace; those bishops knew too well the "tumult and the shouting" that could arise over such a public condemnation of union practice. Even Pius XII could appreciate the desirability of avoiding a frontal challenge to secular unionism. Father John F. Cronin, S. S., of the Social Action Dept., NCWC, says Pope Pius became quite exasperated at union misconduct. "The papacy (remarked Father Cronin) was concerned over centralization of power, encroachment on the rights of owners, and the promotion of strife." And yet the Pope issued no public rebuke for such conduct, although an opportunity offered through an encyclical honoring the 60th anniversary of Rerum Novarum. "The reason for the refusal (to issue the anniversary encyclical, Father Cronin says) was alleged to be concern over the effects of more solemn cautions that would have been given the labor movement in the proposed encyclical."

(to be continued)

Voting Rights To High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to hear South Carolina's claim that the 1965 voting rights law is unconstitutional.

It has invited other states which may want to fight the law side by side with South Carolina to get their requests in.

This action, announced after the justices had concluded their customary Friday conference, means an early judgment on the claim by Southern officials that the law is an unconstitutional usurpation of states' rights to oversee elections.

The court's decision to take the case directly also means that South Carolina will be spared the chore of carrying its battle through lower federal courts.

What South Carolina is seeking is an immediate halt to the dispatch of federal registrars to the state. The quickest way it could hope to achieve this would be to sue the federal government and have the case heard by the country's highest court.

Thus South Carolina asked the Supreme Court Sept. 29 to accept filing of an original suit — original in that the first action is before the Supreme Court. That is what the court granted Friday.

The announcement did not say how many of the nine justices favored accepting the suit. But it noted that three did not — Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart.

The voting rights law is an attempt to break down obstacles to Negroes' voting in the Deep South.

It abolishes literacy tests where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population registered in the 1964 election. In these areas it provides for federal registrars to take over the process of registering voters.

So far federal registrars have been sent to 32 counties in four Southern states--Southern Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Through Nov. 4 they listed 59,459 --57,883 of them Negroes--as eligible to vote.

Unite Families Through Films

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP -- Spec. 4 Wilson Mowrey will see his new daughter this Christmas season, even though she was born a month after he had left for Viet Nam.

A lot of other American servicemen in Viet Nam will get to see their parents, wives and loved ones during the holiday under a program of filmed Christmas cards. The idea is being carried out by Taft Broadcasting Co. television stations.

The stations are sending films of the families to the war front.

Deuteronomy, title of the fifth book of the Bible, means "second law."

Blindness On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 10 million blind people in the world, and blindness is increasing at an alarming rate, an organization devoted to fighting blindness reported today.

In the United States alone, 350,000 people are totally blind and 650,000 others are functionally blind, that is, they are so handicapped they cannot read this even with the aid of eyeglasses.

And while blindness increases, approximately 80 per cent of the blindness cases result from disease whose cause is still unknown to science.

This information was made available by Research To Prevent Blindness, Inc., as that voluntary health agency opened a four-day conference on major problems of vision.

Here is some additional data:

In addition to the million blind or functionally blind Americans, 90 million Americans have some eye malfunctions. This is almost half the U. S. population.

The nation spends $1 billion a year to care for persons already blind and less than $10 million a year on eye research.

Only 5 per cent of blindness cases are caused by injuries, and only about 3 per cent are caused by poisoning.

The greatest single cause of blindness is trachoma, a virus disease of the eyelids that can lead to serious scratching of the eyeballs. Most prevalent in Africa, trachoma affects about a sixth of the world's population.

Armed Forces

FORT SILL, OKLA. (AHTNC) --Pvt. Douglas H. Mays, son of Mrs. Mable Mays, Route 1, Box 75-D, Portageville, Mo., completed advanced training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Nov. 4.

Mays was trained in the preparation, loading and firing of field artillery guns and howitzers.

The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He was graduated from Charles Gross High School, Hayti, in 1963. Before entering the Army, Mays was employed by McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.



Bob Johnson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Bob Johnson, son of Sterling Johnson of Morehouse, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically-trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Johnson attended Central High School, Hayti, Mo.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Gilbert C. Avitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie E. Avitts of 400 E. Eighth St., Portageville, Mo., has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an Air Force supply specialist.

The airman, a 1963 graduate of Portageville High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Life can be empty unless you put something into it.

* * *

These days, when a turkey sees the farmer with an axe, it turns chicken.

* * *



It doesn't take long for some folks' bills to become collector's items.

TRY THESE TASTY DINING DELIGHTS



What could be more delicious or more festive-looking than a baked ham glazed with grenadine syrup? It's a perfect dish for holidays and any other time. Here's an irresistible recipe:

GRENADINE GLAZED PINEAPPLE HAM

8-10 lb. ham
Whole cloves
½ cup Giroux grenadine syrup
½ cup pineapple juice
Canned sliced pineapple

Score fat in diamonds and stud with cloves. As ham bakes (320°) baste regularly with combined grenadine syrup and pineapple juice. When almost done, dip sliced pineapple in remaining syrup and heat with ham. Serves 12.

To top off your ham dinner, try this recipe for fruit compote:

THREE-FRUIT COMPOTE

1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) peaches
1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) apricots
1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) bing cherries
½ cup Giroux grenadine syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of ½ lemon

Drain syrup from all three fruits. Place fruits in a baking dish or casserole, cover tightly, and bake in a preheated 325° F., or slow oven for 1 hour. Combine grenadine syrup with lemon rind and juice. Pour over the fruits and continue baking 10 minutes longer. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

For a free booklet or recipes using non-alcoholic grenadine syrup, write to Giroux Co., Inc., Brooklyn 7, New York.

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Successful men insist on shirts finished right — buttons checked, collars and cuffs to your liking — clean!

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
THIS WEEK ONLY
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PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS

Our wide-scale sweep-out of new, timely, terrific merchandise! We've even slashed our famous low prices to move everything fast—down to the last bargain! Then—we'll roll in scads and scads of brand-new holiday values—some are already here!



Fashion Manor blankets reduced!
Our famous all acrylic electric blanket!
5-year guarantee!*
reg. 14.50, NOW 11.99 single control
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Dual control 80" x 84" double bed size reg. $20, NOW 16.99

A luxurious blanket to give or own! Downy-soft acrylic with high-loft Supernap. Dial the warmth you like from nine settings and stay cozily warm no matter how the temperature drops. Bound in nylon. Snap corners. Machine washable. Take your pick of 5 colors.

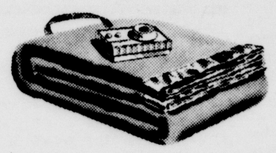
* Should defects in material or workmanship develop we will replace the control for 5 years; we will replace the blanket for 2 years, repair it for 3 years.

Luxury-soft all acrylic blanket
reg. 6.98, NOW 5.99 72" x 90"
for twin and full beds. 3 lbs.

Have the blissful comfort of warmth without weig... This lusciously soft blanket is extra warm, fluffy and machine washable because of Supernap! Nylon binding. Sensational value! In eleven colors.

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312-coil construction with high-grade steel springs for firm support and comfort. Quilted-cover has blue floral print design. Gives relaxing sleep and long-life durability.

COMFO•FOAM URETHANE
Durable . . . easy to handle . . . and cool. All urethane foam mattress. Quilted cover has beautiful floral print design. Provides gentle firmness and support.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

3

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

MONDAY NOVEMBER 8
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE LUCY SHOW COLOR CBS
8 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW . COLOR CBS
8 30 HAZEL . COLOR CBS
9 00 STEVE LAWRENCE SHOW .COLOR CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 PETE ELLIOTT SPORTS BROADCAST
10 40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(NEWER WAVE AT A WAC - ROSALIND RUSSELL & PAUL DOUGLAS)
12 10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9
6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
9 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 NIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW

6 WPSD

MONDAY P.M. - Nov. 8
6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Danny Thomas Special - c
9:00 Run for your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Charley Bradshaw Show
10:30 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

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Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
November 8, 1915

J. R. Daugherty, our prosecuting attorney, is spoken of as a possible candidate for State Senator from this district. Daugherty is one of the most polished speakers in Southeast Missouri and would be an honor to the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill and a party went to Birds Point Sunday nutting. Gord brought back two gallons of pecans but he didn't say whether he bought them here and took them with him or not.

40 years ago
November 8, 1925

Business for sale consisting of clothing, furnishing goods, shoes. $4,000 stock can be bought at half price. If interested call H. C. Henry, care of Riley House, East Prairie, Mo.

Morehouse -- We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shafer, who last week moved from here to their home, which they recently purchased in the north part of Sikeston. While we realize we have lost two good citizens, we can heartily recommend them to Sikeston people.

Special Saturday: Men's work shirts, 49 cents; salad bowls, 19 cents; galvanized fire shovels, 10 cents; and ladies' silk hose, $1.50 value for 89 cents. H and S Economy Store.

Morley -- M. J. Harris left last Thursday afternoon for Santa Rosa, Calif. His position with Black & Sons was filled by W. T. Huffstutler.

30 years ago
November 8, 1935

Dr. H. L. Smith, W. S. Smith, J. L. Tanner, Lynn Smith and F. H. Smith of Jerfferson City spent Sunday in the Three States timber on a nutting expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Brothers, who have been living at 225 South Kingshighway, had their furniture brought to Sikeston last week from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and moved into the Slack property on the corner of Dorothy and New streets, where they are now located.

Births. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Huckstep of Matthews announce the birth of a son Sunday night. Mr. Huckstep is superintendent of schools at Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Choat of Morehouse are the parents of a daughter born Sunday evening. She has been named Wilma Louise.

20 years ago
November 8, 1945

The new Hammond electric organ for the Christian Church has been received and is now in the church building. It will be installed within a short time and will be dedicated on Sunday morning, November 11. The new instrument is a gift from J. F. Cox and members of his family in memory of Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Helen Irene Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tipp, former residents of Sikeston but of recent years residents of Poplar Bluff, has been awarded a $150 scholarship by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

J. Ernest Harper, general manager of the Sikeston branch of McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Industries of Missouri when the association, which as a membership of over 1,200, met in St. Louis recently.

One of the greatest tributes ever paid to a citizen of Southeast Missouri was accorded Frank David Lair last Sunday afternoon, when a host of people of Sikeston and Charleston gathered at the Sikeston Methodist Church to attend the funeral services for the man claimed by both communities. Mr. Lair, who had been ill for the past six months, died at his home on North New Madrid street Friday night.

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. (Proverbs 16:7)

Prayer: Dear Lord, we come confessing we have not always striven after the peace of the gospel. Help us to seek the peace of God to sustain us in our troubles and so overcome them. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Six-year-old David was attending his great-grandmother's birthday party. While "assisting" in the kitchen, he talked about his own birthday, Dec. 31, which would, he reminded everyone, come soon. He was figuring that the day after his own 7th birthday would begin 1964, then in another year it would be 1965, then 1966, and so on. "It won't be long before it is 2000," he said.

"You'll be in your 40's, then," I pointed out.

David thought a moment, then said, "You know, auntie, God must like grandma, 'cause he gave her a whole bunch of life!" F. G. Norton

ANN LANDERS Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was struck by the letter from the woman whose husband had life-like dreams and limped around all day after dreaming he had injured his foot. To those who haven't had first - hand experience the letter probably sounded funny.

But it isn't funny, Ann. My father had life-like dreams and for years mother put up with a series of strange experiences which resulted in many sleepless nights.

Ond night Dad dreamed he was in a supermarket. He got out of bed, grabbed the chair by the wooden arms, pushed it around the room, collected the alarm clock, books and magazines from the bedside table and the framed pictures from the dresser. He even took money from his wallet to pay for the "purchases."

Dad has kicked himself out of bed playing football and pulled down the drapes while blocking a pass. Once he injured his hand striking an imaginary intruder. (He hit the wall.) The day he hit mother was the day she ordered twin beds. Strangely enough he hasn't done much real-life dreaming since. Maybe this could be the solution for the wife who wrote to you. Please pass it on.--LIZ

Dear Liz: The experts tell us that dreams are often triggered by a noise or because one person's sleep is disturbed by his partner. The fact that twin beds helped solve your mother's problem supports this theory. Consider the word passed --and I hope it helps.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a boss's wife who volunteers to do club work and then hands the job over to her husband's secretary?

I have served on numerous committees as a volunteer. I've written hundreds of letters on my own typewriter, and used my own stationery and stamps. I've made dozens of telephone calls on my own time because I wanted to make a personal contribution to the causes I believe in.

Don't you feel it is fraudulent to accept a job and then turn it over to someone else?--HORSE BEHIND THE SCENE

Dear Horse: Are you doing Madam's club work on your boss's time? If so, (and nothing in your letter indicates otherwise) your complaint is not justifiable. Mrs. Doe makes a contribution by volunteering to do a job even though her husband is paying to get it done. Obviously, Mrs. Doe will not experience the satisfaction of doing it herself but presumably this does not matter to her.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20 years old, a high school graduate and I have one more year of Navy duty.

I went steady before I joined up. Mae and I were both in high school. She told me I was the first boy she had ever been intimate with but I never believed her.

I haven't seen Mae for over a year. She didn't write for a long time, then six weeks ago I got eight letters from her all at once. She is pregnant and wants me to marry her by mail so the baby will have a name. This baby can't be mine and we both know it. Mae says since I am the guy who started her on sex I owe her marriage. She says we can get divorced later if I want to.

My folks know about this and have told me to make my own decision. I need your help.--SAILOR AT SEA IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

Dear Sailor: You need this marriage like you need a hole in your hull. The word from here is no, no, no!

If you have trouble getting along with your parents. . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MALONE Shows Begin 2:00 Sunday-Friday 1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
SHAKES THE SCREEN LIKE CANNON THUNDER!
JAMES STEWART
SHENANDOAH
TECHNICOLOR A Universal Picture
ADMISSION NIGHT 90¢ & 35¢
MATINEE 75¢ & 35¢

"Modern" Farming Began Long Ago

By Edison E. Shrum

Farming, as a science, dates back into dim antiquity. It did not, contrary to the beliefs of some, materialize in 1933 with the onset of subsidies and government - financed research, erosion control and conservation programs.

Five thousand years ago the Egyptians and the peoples of the Tigris and Euphrates valleys were already expert in many phases of this complicated science. They had developed complex irrigation systems, were well - schooled in the techniques of raising small grains and in livestock breeding and production. The Greeks, though, were the first to write books on the subject. Theophrastus, about 350 B. C., in his work on the history and origin of plants, discussed manures and other fertilizing materials then available.

The Roman literature on farming was quite extensive. Vergil's recommended crop rotation would be good today. "Repetition of one crop," he says, "exhausts the ground; rotation will lighten the strain, only the exhausted soil must be copiously dressed with manure or ashes." Legumes made up an important part of the Roman rotation and were often ploughed under as green manure. As to equipment: "Ploughs, wagons, threshing - sledges, harrows, baskets, hurdles, winnowing fans," he notes, "are the farmer's implements." Yearly selection of seed "by hand is the only way to prevent degeneration." And some, he says, "steep seed in soda and oil lees to get greater production."

The fall of the Roman Empire did not spell the end of scientific agriculture. The scene merely shifted to such places as China, the Byzantine Empire, and later to Spain, where it was carried to a high pitch of excellence by the Moors. It was the Moors who invented the silo. They also sent plant explorers to the ends of the then known earth to bring back plants for testing in the great botanical gardens at Cordova.

Not until 1523 did the English produce a significant treatise on agriculture, and even this early work recommended the use of lime. A later book (1577), dealt with the importance of manures and clover. To get a good stand of clover on poor land, Sir William Weston (1645) recommended that the ground be pared and burnt (to produce potash), and then limed. Blith, 1649, mentions a machine that plowed, sowed and harrowed in one operation. England's first agricultural periodical, Collections on Husbandry and Trade, made its appearance in 1681. Viscount "Turnip" Townshend, about 1700, popularized the large-scale raising of that vegetable for livestock food.

By 1800 the English had horse rakes, grain drills, land rollers, harrows, excellent ploughs and cultivators. For a 200 to 300-acre farm The Penny Cyclopedia (1834) suggests a plain farmhouse with "large kitchen, two good parlours, and five or six bedrooms; a wash house, with coppers to brew; a scullery, and larder." Also recommended was: "An underground cystern near the cow-house and stables, into which the urine and washings of the cow-house may run by means of a sink drain." The resulting fermented liquid manure was rich in ammonia and was distributed over the fields in "water carts". Today we are reverting to something like this in our "modern" hog house manure disposal systems.

Detailed journals or records were then kept on many of the better farms. These included daily entries on milk production, butter, ploughings, quantity of fertilizers used, labor, and the state of the weather. Crop yields were also recorded, much as they are today.

The great cattle breeds now in vogue among our "modern" farmers were brought to perfection in Britain in the period 1775 to 1850. Even their names -- Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, Devon, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Durham, Jersey-- tell us where they were developed. Illustrations in old books and magazines indicate that they have changed little if any in the past 125 years.

Between 1650 and 1800, the only important fertilizer developed or perhaps rediscovered, was bonemeal. But in the immediate succeeding years, the work of Davy, Liebig, and others, led to the utilization of sodium nitrate, calcium superphosphate and ammonia as "mineral" fertilizers. Guano, also rediscovered at that time, had been used over a thousand years ago by the Incas. It was this period, too, that saw the beginning of the machine age on the farm. Common's reaper, developed in 1812; horse rakes, horse powers for belt machines, drills, mowers, chaff cutters, root pulpers, threshers, corn shellers, and cob crushers were some of the more significant machines developed or improved at that time.

END OF PART I

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TONIGHT ON 6

6:30 HULLABALOO
The Serendipity Singers act as group hosts tonight. English songstress Dusty Springfield also will be a guest.



7:00 JOHN FORSYTHE SHOW
The major and Miss Hunter have their personaliities analyzed by a computer not knowing that this is Miss Culver's way of leading them to marriage.



7:30 DR. KILDARE
In part 4 of 7-part drama husband of patient outraged when he learns that wife attempts to place baby in foster home. Color.



8:00 DANNY THOMAS SPECIAL
With Danny in charge this is really something special. Martha Raye, Bill Crosby, the Three Stooges and Spike Jones band help out. Color.



9:00 RUN FOR YOUR LIFE
Paul Bryan (Ben Gazzara) is involved in still another intriguing adventure as he makes the most of a few months to live.

10:00 NEWS PICTURE

10:15 Speak Up For Kentucky
University of Kentucky football coach Charley Bradsaw reviews the Wildcats' game with Vanderbilt.

10:30 TONIGHT Color

See Huntley-Brinkley Daily at 5:30
Again on Standard Time

WPSD-TV PADUCAH 6

Viet Nam Basics Often Forgotten

WASHINGTON AP -- A young man here tries to dodge the draft. Another there burns his draft card. Students demonstrate. A Quaker burns himself to death at the Pentagon.

All in protest against the American role in Viet Nam. Granted the protesters are sincere in their belief the American war against the Vietnamese Communists is wrong. Granted they are concerned for mankind.

But amidst the protests from the minority of the people, the professors and the students, the basics in Viet Nam are apt to be forgotten. What are the realities?

For all of this century up to 1954, and for much of the 19th, the French held the Vietnamese people in colonial thralldom. They had the better part of a century to prepare the Vietnamese for freedom and independence but didn't.

When the Vietnamese rose up against their master, people of all persuasions joined the forces of Communist Ho Chi Minh to crush the French, which they did. The French withdrew.

In the settlement Viet Nam was split in half, the north going to the Communists, the south free. The United States promised to help the south to progress in freedom, and it did, at first economically and with weapons.

The North Vietnamese protested when the south wouldn't agree to nationwide elections to choose one government for all. They would hardly have been free elections, certainly not in the Red-run north.

Then the Viet Cong, the agents of Ho Chi Minh, began their war to force the south to submit: guerrilla war, assassinations, terror. Bit by bit the United States helped the south resist until, when the south was near collapse, this country got directly involved.

What is the interest of this country in Viet Nam? Basically, it has two interests, one selfish, one unselfish.

In the West's deadly struggle with communism, worldwide, no one is suggesting that the Soviet Union, no matter how docile it seems at the moment, is abandoning its hope of a Communist world eventually. It's just marking time now.

But Red China, the most populated and powerful nation in Asia, isn't docile. It is aggressive, seeking Communist takeovers not only in Asia but in Africa and everywhere. It spits on the Soviet Union as a Communist mollycoddle for its docility.

Unless the Red push in South Viet Nam is stopped -- and it certainly would not be if the United States withdrew entirely --all Asia will go Communist under the dominion of China.

If the other nations of Asia, particularly the small ones, saw a U. S. withdrawal from Viet Nam, after promising to help it survive, there would be no hope left for any Asian that communism could be resisted or stopped.

Therefore, it is to the vital interest of the United States to try to stop the advance. But there is another reason here, too: the so-called philosophy of containment.

If the Red advance is stopped long enough, the Communist crusade may lose some of its zeal through change in leadership, internal dissensions or problems, or other pressures.

This is what happened in the Soviet Union, to some extent, and among the Communist nations of Western Europe, where, for instance, Yugoslavia broke out of the Soviet stranglehold on its satellites. Containment paid off in Europe.

This is the unselfish reason for the American presence in Viet Nam: To help this backward country, left poor and ignorant by the French, to move into the 20th century and, if it can survive long enough, to work out a prosperous economy, a stable government, and retain freedom.

This has been American policy elsewhere, too.

For the United States to withdraw now would mean it had abandoned the South Vietnamese people to the mercies of the Viet Cong who have progressed through terror, and to the mercy of Ho Chi Minh who has shown scant mercy to dissidents.

On top of all this: the United States has sought to end the fighting by asking Ho Chi Minh's government to negotiate a settlement. The request has been ignored. This may be his policy of containment in reverse.

He may be banking on the hope that if he resists long enough, the United States may feel compelled to back out under the pressure of criticism outside and inside the United States.

Morissey Bid Ends

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP — The final curtain has been drawn on an unusual political drama involving President Johnson and the family of John F. Kennedy —the controversial nomination of Francis X. Morrissey for a federal judgeship.

Johnson, recuperating from surgery at his ranch home near here, received a letter from Morrissey Friday in which the Boston Municipal Court judge, a longtime political aide of the Kennedy family, said:

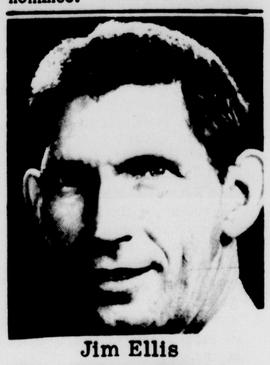
"To prevent further anguish to my family and further harassment to you and to those who have supported me so loyally, I respectfully request that my nomination to the federal bench be withdrawn."

Johnson wired back that he would scrap the nomination as requested, but added:

"Let me say that you have in recent weeks demonstrated real courage and qualities of character I greatly admire and of which your children can always be proud."

All this was anticlimactic in the sense that Morrissey's chief sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., last month had the nomination put in the deep freeze after running into strong opposition from the American Bar Association and such colleagues as Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

In another sense, it was the end of a politically significant episode in which the youthful Sen. Kennedy suffered a setback while Johnson, who largely escaped criticism for submitting the Morrissey nomination, emerged with the last word -- generous praise for the nominee.



Jim Ellis

Jim Ellis Wins Service Award

Jim Ellis, service manager for Campbell Appliance has been awarded an accredited technician award for 1965.

It was presented to him at the General Motors Training center in St. Louis at a meeting attended by dealers and service personnel.

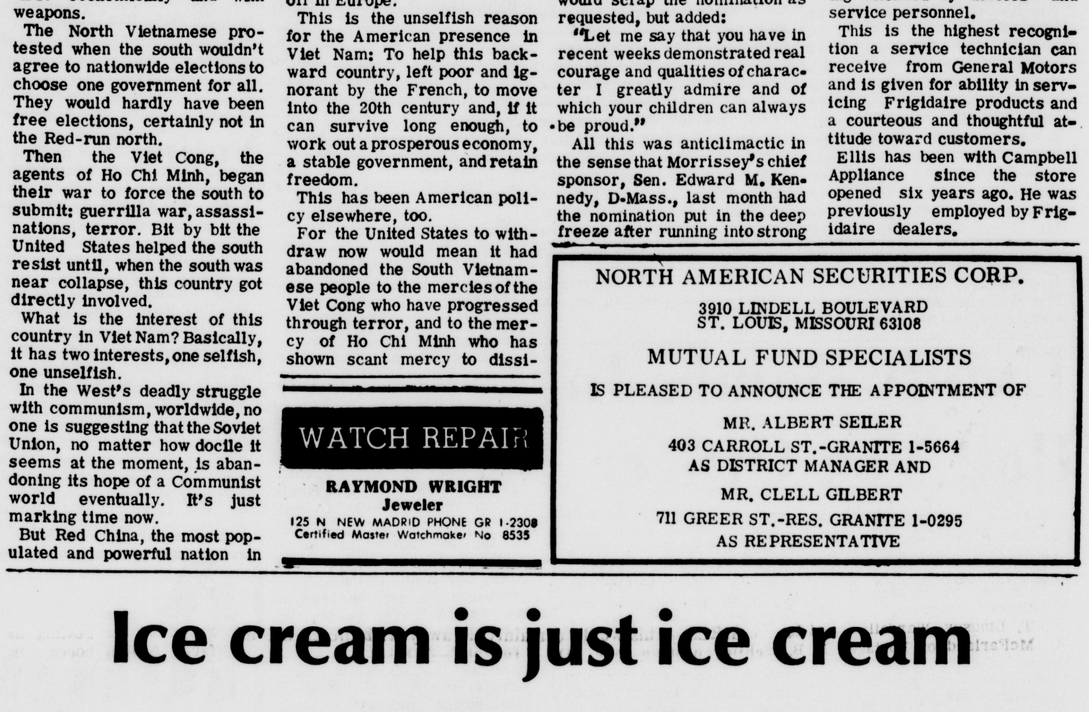
This is the highest recognition a service technician can receive from General Motors and is given for ability in servicing Frigidaire products and a courteous and thoughtful attitude toward customers.

Ellis has been with Campbell Appliance since the store opened six years ago. He was previously employed by Frigidaire dealers.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N NEW MADRID PHONE GR 1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker No 8535

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3910 LINDELL BOULEVARD
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MUTUAL FUND SPECIALISTS
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF
MR. ALBERT SEILER
403 CARROLL ST.-GRANITE 1-5664
AS DISTRICT MANAGER AND
MR. CLELL GILBERT
711 GREER ST.-RES. GRANITE 1-0295
AS REPRESENTATIVE

Ice cream is just ice cream
...unless it's
Reiss
Chocolate Caramel



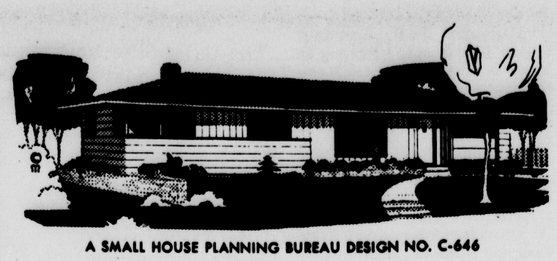
©1965, Quality Chekd Dairy Assn.

Then you know it's Quality Chekd®!

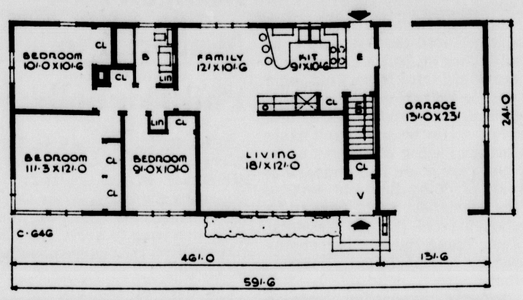
That means you get a flavor no one else offers . . . like our Chocolate Caramel Ice Cream. The flavor comes from real milk chocolates. And real milk caramels. Plenty of each. Then we blend in our own chocolate ice cream recipe . . . to bring you creamy Chocolate Caramel Ice Cream. You don't have to remember the names of the flavors in order to identify them. You can taste chocolate and caramel in each spoonful.

Next time you shop, remember that ours is one of the select dairies authorized to carry the Quality Chekd label—and Chocolate Caramel Ice Cream. It does make a difference.





A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-646



DESIGN C 646. This compact plan with its effective use of horizontal siding vertical boards and stone masonry, offers room for lots of living. It has two separate entries, each with closets, plus doors to the basement and garage. The kitchen is efficient and up-to-date. There is plenty of storage space. Three fine bedrooms have large wardrobe closets. There are two hall closets plus storage space in the bathroom cabinets which are part of the built-in lavatory vanity. Floor area is 1,104 square feet (not including garage), cubage is 20,601 cubic feet. For further information about DESIGN C 646, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Three Rural Schools Sold

POPLAR BLUFF--The Poplar Bluff School District Saturday sold three rural school properties for a total of $6,575. Included were the old Martin, Providence and Willow Oak School buildings, each with approximately one acre of land.

Fred W. Morrow, superintendent of Poplar Bluff schools, opened the sale at 10 a.m. in the Junior High School gymnasium and Paul Dodd, local auctioneer, conducted the sale.

The Martin School property sold for $750 and the Providence School for $1175. E. E. Maxey, 404 North B Street, was the high bidder for both properties.

The Willow Oak School property was sold to F. W. Jaco, Route 5, Poplar Bluff, for $4,050.

U.S. Owes Tax Funds

ST. LOUIS -- The Internal Revenue Service is seeking 1,243 persons to whom it owes $77,811. Among the lost taxpayers are J. and I. M. Bogan of Caruthersville; Samuel Burt of Caruthersville; J. A. S. Bushy of Poplar Bluff; Norma J. Cherry, 603 S. Center St., Sikeston; J. and D. Curd, Route 2 Box 242, Dexter; Will and Lizzie David, General Delivery, New Madrid; Delay Bros. Implement Co., Bell City and Charleston; Clarence Edgar, Route 1 Portageville; Charles T. Lindsey, Wardell; Orval L. McFarland of Portage; J. B. and C. F. McCleroy of Hayti; Jerry E. and Glenda M. Martin of East Prairie; R. and M. Miller of Prairie; Troy D. Miller of Dexter; James B. Mitchel of Caruthersville; Charles W. and Sharon Moore of East Prairie; William Parks of Route 2, Dexter; George Phelps, Route 1, Netherlands; Glenn M. Pohst, General Delivery, Chaffee; Levearn E. Ragsdale, General Delivery, Hayti and Olin R. and Hazel Rush, Route 1, Dexter.

Gilmore to Vice Presidency

KENNETT -- D. W. Gilmore of Kansas City, a former Southeast Missouri resident, has been elected first vice-president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis.

Gilmore is vice-president and general counsel for the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. and is a former State Senator from the Twenty-seventh district.

Col. C. R. Stribling of Mexico, president of Missouri Military Academy, was re-elected president at this week's annual meeting.

Court Hears Three Felonies

KENNETT -- Three felonies were among cases heard by Judge Leon McAnally in Dunklin County Magistrate court Thursday. Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Joseph Hosler, Jr., 27, of Holcomb, formerly of Flint, Mich., was given a preliminary hearing on a charge of felonious assault and was bound over to Circuit Court. His bond of $1,000 was not posted.

James Lipsmeyer, 31, of Gideon, was arraigned on a charge of forgery and uttering, waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court. Bond, set at $1,000, was not posted.

The preliminary hearing of Clyde Ales Lawrence, 18, of Senath, charged with molesting a minor, was continued to November 10.

WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?

Arrested for reckless driving, a slightly confused youngwoman motorist was haled before the magistrate.

"What have you to say in your defense?" he demanded.

"Well, your honor," replied the woman, "I washed my car an hour ago and I can't do a thing with it."

V. D. Palat.

Polly's Pointers

Stuffed Pooch Quiets Kids

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*



Polly

DEAR POLLY—When friends bring small children to visit us, I put a lifelike stuffed poodle dog on the end table in the living room. The smaller children are attracted to it so they are distracted from other things in the room that are not to be played with. This keeps their parents from having to correct them. I do not have to put everything up high and everyone has a more pleasant time.—MRS. R. K.

DEAR GIRLS—I have a Pointer for you. Recently, when attending a fashion show, I noticed that one model appeared wearing a large heavy-looking hat and in just a few seconds reappeared without a hat and a perfect, rather bouffant hairdo. Since I knew there could not have been time for a recombing I asked how she did it. She was amazed that I did not know the trick of putting a sheet of slightly crumpled tissue paper inside such a hat to protect a hairdo. If the hat is worn a long period of time some work on the hair is required.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I am a mother of two teen-age daughters and an 8-year-old son and I know how hard it often is to get children to perform their daily responsibilities without nagging and arguing. Each morning, after breakfast, I sit down with the children and make out a list of chores each is to do that day. They are numbered and I ALWAYS write a big "Thank You" at the bottom of each list. When they have finished the tasks listed, they are checked off and the list returned to me and, if necessary, I can inspect. At that time (but not always) I may reward them with a little surprise or treat. This has proven to be a wonderful time saver in our home and has spared me that unnecessary nagging we so often hear between parents and children. I hope many mothers will try this.—MRS. D. H. M.

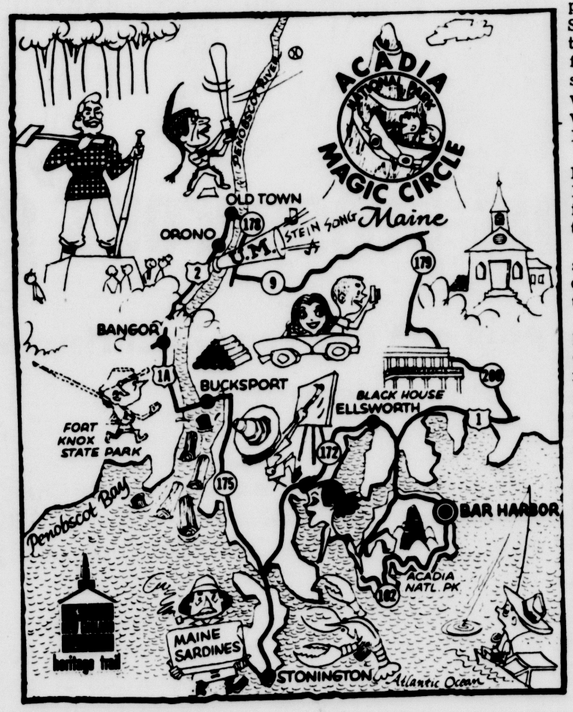


GIRLS—This would certainly do away with the excuse my children often gave: "Oh, I forgot."—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—I find a brass record rack makes a very serviceable letter and clipping holder for my desk. Things that need attention are stuck between the wires where the records are normally placed and that way many papers are in sight that might otherwise be forgotten.—LAVERNE

You'll find 162 holiday hints in Polly Cramer's new booklet, "Polly's Christmas Pointers." This 32-page, illustrated book gives clever ideas on such topics as decorating, wrapping and gift-giving. To order your copy, send your name, address, zip code and 50c to: Christmas Pointers, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (Sectional Zip Code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.



By Edward Collier

Acadia National Park on Maine's jagged, picturesque coastline is an ideal place for a summer weekend or vacation tour along New England's Heritage Trail.

Starting out from Bar Harbor, one-time stronghold of America's social elite, we began a Magic Circle auto jaunt by exploring the wonders of Acadia: Ocean Drive's Anemone Cave, frosted with pink algae and sea anemones; Sand Beach, which is actually pulverized shells; Thunder Hole, a sea-etched chasm which presents a boisterous display; Sieur de Monts spring. The culminating thrill is a view from the 1,530-foot summit of Cadillac Mountain, highest spot on the north Atlantic Coast.

Other highlights of this "Way Down East" trip are "Woodlawn," a modified Georgian mansion in Ellsworth occupied by three generations of the Black family; Stonington's photogenic harbor; the old cemetery at Bucksport, where the image of a woman's leg appears on the gravestone of Col. Jonathan Buck—supposedly a witch's curse; 1844 Fort Knox, which never saw battle; Bangor, whose memories of its 1870 role as a great lumber port are symbolized by a 31-foot statue of the legendary woodsman Paul Bunyan; the University of Maine at Orono, which Rudy Vallee toasted with the "Stein Song" in the golden age of radio; Old Town, home of the Indian baseball star Lewis Sockalexis.

The return is through a countryside of pine-studded lumpy hills, stark white churches, fish-filled lakes, and huge backyard woodpiles collected like squirrel's nuts to provide for the long cold winters.

New Church For Chaffee

CHAFFEE -- Drawings for a proposed $45,000 sanctuary that would seat 140 persons were approved by the First Christian Church congregation Thursday at a meeting with John L. E. Boardman of Boardman and Phillips Architects, Inc., Cape Girardeau.

Construction will begin after the plans are approved by the National Board of Christian Church Extension.

The new sanctuary will be connected to the present sancuary, which will be remodeled to serve as an educational building.

Of brick construction, the new sanctuary will measure 35 by 50 feet. It will face South Third street, but will have its entrance on West Davidson.

Fred H. Thornton is chairman of the building committee and the Rev. Richard S. Golden is pastor.

Nuclear Ship's 'Father' Dies

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, D-N.C., was a quiet man who pushed the idea that the world's first nuclear merchant ship should fly the American flag.

The 74-year-old chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, who was sometimes called the father of the nuclear ship Savannah, died in Walter Reed Army Hospital Sunday. He had a cancerous kidney removed in July.

The congressman's body is being returned from the nation's capital to this eastern North Carolina town on the banks of the Pamlico river where he grew up.

The funeral will be Tuesday in St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Oak Dale Cemetery.

$25,000 Asked For Beating

KENNETT -- A suit for $25,000 was filed Thursday in the office of Dunklin County Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross.

Clarence Mitchell of Kennett filed the suit against Herbert E. Clevenger of Kennett, whom he claims beat him severely with a heavy cable on August 24, 1965.

Mitchell claims that as a result of the beating he suffered broken bones in both hands, plus other injuries, which required surgery for repair, hospitalization and casts on both hands for a length of time. The suit states that Mitchell has suffered, and will continue to suffer, the results of the beating, has had to pay out large sums of money for medical and hospital attention, has suffered the loss of wages and, because of the injuries, his ability to work has been impaired.

Arkansan Hurt In Two-Car Crash

POPLAR BLUFF -- A Newport, Ark., driver, Ann Marie Schneider, 32, was admitted to the Lucy Lee Hospital Friday for observation after a car skidded into the rear of her vehicle at 10:45 a.m. on Highway 60 three miles east of Poplar Bluff.

The Highway Patrol arrested Larry Keith Hedrick, 17, of Poplar Bluff, for careless and imprudent driving for following too closely. He was not hurt.

A trooper said Hedrick's car skidded into the rear of the other vehicle when it slowed for traffic ahead.

Gloria Casselberry, 23, of Malden, was treated at Croom's Clinic there Friday afternoon for possible neck injuries she received when a car in which she was riding was hit from the rear and slammed into another vehicle.

The Highway Patrol arrested the driver of the rear vehicle, Edgar Linn Weede, 32, Malden, for driving while intoxicated. He was not hurt.

The car in which the passenger was hurt was driven by Donald Casselberry, 26. The driver of the front vehicle was Mary Howell, 16 of Malden. They were not injured.

The highway patrol investigator said the Howell car had slowed down to turn left and the Casselberry car was stopped behind it when the wreck occurred.

Siren Song. University of California President Clark Kerr, in his book The Uses of the University, voices his concern that large government grants for research to colleges and universities might result in increased federal control of academic programs.

But even while recognizing this, college presidents find themselves, he says, much like. . .

. . .the young lady from Kent
Who said that she knew what it meant
When invited to dine,
Given cocktails and wine.
She knew what it meant —
but she went.

Harvard University Press

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR VIET NAM



AIR MAIL RESTRICTIONS:

- Packages cannot weigh more than five pounds.
- Must be no more than 60 inches in length and girth combined.

Five Murder Trials Set

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Five murder trials have been scheduled to be heard by Judge William Ragland, in Pemiscot county circuit court, three of them on the same day next Monday.

Those set for trial:

Elmer A. Wattle, Jr., charged with the fatal shooting of Isom (Buddy) Hilburn outside the Kozy Korner tavern August 10, 1963; Roosevelt Sims, accused of killing a local store operator; and Mrs. Ollie Mae Lyons, charged with the ax slaying of her husband.

Wattle has been out on a $15,000 bond. Earlier trial dates were postponed when he was a patient in a veterans hospital.

The murder trial of Billy Joe Goodrich has been set for December 10. Goodrich will be tried in Pemiscot County on a charge of venue from Dunklin County.

Howard Teeter, who is also facing a charge of murder in the first degree, is scheduled to go on trial March 16. This is NOT the Caruthersville high school principal.

Popular Round Steak Provides Hearty Dish

Vacations are over for many people. This means the trek back to school has started. For those who work, the tempo has increased.

Menu patterns should reflect this change in living habits with heartier meals. Assure Dad and the children an adequate supply of protein by using a cut like beef round steak, says Reba Staggs, noted meat authority. Combined with vegetables, this makes a nutritious main dish dinner.

Round steak, a popular and plentiful cut, is divided into individual servings to make the attractive "rounds." It is braised for an hour before vegetables are added to assure that everything is cooked to the proper degree of doneness.

Beef Rounds with Vegetables

1 beef round steak, cut ¾-inch thick
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 beef bouillon cube
½ cup hot water
3 stalks of celery, cut in 2-inch strips
3 carrots, sliced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup water
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup dairy sour cream
3 very thin lemon slices, cut in quarters

Cut steak into 5 to 6 servings. Combine ¼ cup flour, salt and pepper. Pound seasoned flour into steaks until meat is about ¼-inch thick. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water and add to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour. Add celery, carrots, onion and paprika. Cover and continue cooking 45 minutes to 1 hour or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables to heated platter. Combine ½ cup water and 1 tablespoon flour and add to cooking liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add sour cream and lemon. Cook just until heated through. Serve as gravy with meat and vegetables. 5 to 6 servings.

Smuggled Details

The cotton-spinning industry of New England is a monument to the mind of Samuel Slater, a master mechanic from Derbyshire, England. Export of English machines and designs was forbidden by royal decree, so Slater memorized details of the spinning process and smuggled them out in his head.

Refile Charge Of Rape

KENNETT -- Charges of statutory rape have been re-filed by Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker against Odda Ham, 42, of Clarkton.

Ham is accused of committing the criminal act against a 12-year-old Clarkton girl on October 12. His original case was dismissed October 21 when the girl refused to testify at a preliminary hearing here.

The prosecutor re-filed the charges and Ham was arrested by Butler County authorities. He was returned here by Trooper N. F. Mobley and Dunklin County Deputy Sheriff Radford Raines.

Two escaped prisoners from the Mississippi County Work Farm at Osceola, Ark., were also apprehended by Dunklin County Deputy Sheriff Juston Huggins of Cardwell.

Albert Seffers, 45, of Paragould, Ark., was arrested south of Senath on the railroad tracks about 11:30 a.m. Ted Wallace, 40, of Broadus, Mont. was picked up in Senath.

The two men, who escaped Thursday, are being held in Dunklin County Jail for Arkansas authorities.

Pemiscot High Principal Quits

STEELE -- Charles E. Kendrick, principal of South Pemiscot High School for the past five years, announced this week his resignation which will become effective Saturday.

Kendrick will take over a new job as superintendent of schools at Tuscumbia, the county seat of Miller County which is 30 miles southwest of Jefferson City.

Before coming to Steele as principal, Kendrick taught in the Wardell school system for three years. He is a native of Gideon and a graduate of Gideon high school. Following military service he graduated from Memphis State University in 1957 which a Bachelor of Science degree. He received his Master of Arts Degree from Memphis State in 1961 and has done advance graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Q—What is astrobiology?

A—The study of living organisms on celestial bodies other than the earth.

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo)
State of Missouri,)
) ss.
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Eula Bowman Shanks, deceased. Estate No. 2788

To all persons interested in the estate of Eula Bowman Shanks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 21st day of December, 1965 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, attorney, 310 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, GRanite 1-1833.

Lee R. Bowman, 226 Tanner, Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-3521 and Lyman Bowman, Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-1408 are the executors.

29-35-41-47

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Room -- Newly furnished. Private bath and telephone. GR 1-0596. 11-6-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 LARGE ROOMS, furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Adults only. GR 1-4496. 11-8-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. $65.00 monthly. GR 1-5755. 11-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487. 11-4-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Good location. Adults only. Call GR 1-4726 or GR 1-0342. 11-8-4t

FOR RENT -- 6 Rooms and bath with utility room. North end. Call GR 1-5732. 11-8-tf

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

3 Room furnished house for rent. All utilities paid. Call GR 1-1525. 11-8-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. GR 1-4168. 10-30-tf

FOR RENT -- One 3 bedroom and One 2 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870, or GR 1-1269. 11-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 624 William St. $50 per month. Call GR 1-2536. 10-30-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- Clothes Dryer. $50. GR 1-9121. 11-6-6t

FOR SALE--Sewing machine, $25.00. Call GR 1-1646. 11-6-2t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will save work for you. It's cleanability is so amazing too. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 11-3-6t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Gas stove with blower. GR 1-2253. 11-5-3t

FOR SALE -- Polaroid automatic - 100 land camera. Like new. GR 1-2067. 11-5-3t

FOR SALE -- Trees- Spruce, Concolor Fir, Holly, Oaks, Red Bud, Tulip Poplar. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 10-25-tf

FOR SALE -- Pickup camper. Aluminum windows and bunks. See at 417 Marian. Call GR 1-2706. 10-29-3t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36"- .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BILLFOLDS -- Purses - & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy, GR 1-3214.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
ANY SIZE TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS!
UTILITIES FURNISHED
$30.00 and up
Write BB P.O. BOX 100
STANDARD DAILY SIKESTON

FOR RENT -- Modern 3 bedroom house with forced air heat. Carport and storage. $80 per month. Phone GR 1-2772. 10-27-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale - Real Estate
340 Acres, well drained, sandy loam, Stoddard Co., Mo. 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, newly remodeled, owners home. 3 good tenant houses, 2 with bath, one newly remodeled. Blacktop road one side, gravel road 2 sides, Private telephone line, mail route. 10" irrigation well and pump, large relift pump, 3,000 ft. aluminum pipe. 75 acres cotton, 64 acres corn, will carry large loan. Call Bernie, 293-5537. 11-8-6t

HOUSE for sale. Aluminum siding, windows and door. Price, $3,000.00 Address, 2 1/2 miles south of Morehouse. Phone Richard Kersey, NO 7-5947. 11-5-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT--Baby sitting in my home. GR 1-0721. 11-6-3t

BABY Sitting, $7.50. Ironings, 10¢ each. GR 1-9493. 11-6-5t

WANTED -- To do baby sitting in my home. GR 1-9243. 11-3-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922. 6-11-tf

WANTED -- Used cotton gin scales. Call GR 1-4500, Sikeston. 10-28-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Someone who drives to Benton every month to pick up Government Food Commodities. Ask for Mrs. Wise 8-5 p.m. at GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Funiture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

ATTENTION WOMEN:

WITHOUT any experience you can earn money for your Christmas shopping by selling Avon Cosmetics and toiletries. Representative needed in Charleston rural area. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 11-8-3t

WANTED--Reliable baby sitter in my home. Call GR 1-5237 after 5:30 p.m. 11-6-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. 1805 E. Malone Ave. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 10-28-tf

11a - HELP WANTED Male & Female

Don't Wish - act. Learn how to earn good steady income operating your own business in Sikeston. No experience or capital needed. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO K 1036 862, Freeport, Ill. 11-8-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED -- Farm hand. Experience on machines. Modern house. $1.25 hr. Near Independence. Call collect, 816-249-5245. 11-3-6t

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time -- lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill. 11-8-1t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-9386.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Standard Oil has a neighborhood station soon to be available. Good opportunity for an ambitious, hardworking man who is interested in being his own boss. Service station experience desirable. Investment is necessary, company financing available. For further information contact G. O. Stewart, P. O. Box 519 or Call collect ED 4-4112, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 10-18-tf

15-INSTRUCTIONS

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. RB Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 11-8-8t

Special Program
EXPANDED
IBM
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch - Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines

Resident school or home study training. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT
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OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
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St. Louis, Missouri 63103

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

NEED CASH?
Call
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GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

For water pump service & electric motor winding
Call
Cliff Collier
314 - LO 8-2481
10-27-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

CUSTOM COMBINING
Call Dwight Vaughn
GR 1-9317
10-16-tf

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1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 600 Hens, 40¢ each. GR 1-5818. W.L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston

19-PETS

FRENCH Poodles, AKC registered. GR 1-0976. 11-2-7t

CHIHUAHUAS -- Ebert Kennel, 2856 Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 11-4-15t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1955 Chevrolet. Set up to run. "K" stock. New paint. Plenty extras. Larry Lindsay, GR 1-3707. 11-5-6t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

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Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

White Hunters Not What They Used to Be or Are They ?

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — "Put out the leopard bait. Came back in evening. Leopard in tree. George took a shot after about 10 minutes. Leopard fell off tree heavily, ran into bush grunting.

"Went out at 5:30 a.m. to spot where George shot at Leopard. Found no blood. Inspected all bushes where he must be hiding. Had a medical box in the Land Rover and thought that if I have to be done up by a leopard at all, I hope it's now with two doctors along. Disappointed at not finding leopard."

That's an excerpt from the personal record of one of Nairobi's white hunters. His name, appropriately, is Chris Lyon. He combines a lively business sense with a thirst for adventure.

The white hunters of Kenya still are a romantic breed — as in the novels of Hemingway and Ruark — and they still roar up to the new Stanley Hotel in their Land Rovers, often in the company of lovely long-legged ladies in big dark glasses and short skirts.

But Lyon, who is 32 and good-looking, says Hollywood has been a bit overimaginative in portraying white hunters as Lotharios of the savannah — men who seek tender game in safari tents as well as tough game in the wilds.

"Generally speaking, that story has been grossly exaggerated," said Lyon, picking his words carefully.

It may be significant, however, that when the easy-going bachelor rifled through snapshots of "trophies," they included not only rhino, elephants, greater kudo, buffalo and war hogs but also long-legged ladies in big dark glasses and short skirts.

Even so, the story that emerges from Lyon's records is one of extremely hard living and hunting in the bush, with an occasional thrill of pride and excitement at a good kill.

"Quite satisfied with the elephant," is one comment on a Tuesday's work. "We saw three fair bulls, decided on the best which I think will weigh 70 pounds each" — that is, the tusks would weigh 70 pounds.

"Nicely curved and good trophy ivory. Four and one-half feet sticking out but very thin toward the end.

"The first easy gift we've had on the whole safari. Back to camp at 5 where we had a drink and a much-needed shower. Saw the tracks of a lion near camp."

Then came Wednesday: "Call in for 5, looked for wart hog, eland, lesser kudu. Saw none — went to elephant and turned it over with help of truck and Land Rover. Tusks weighed 72 and 69, nice trophy ivory. Shot an oryx in the afternoon and put him up for lion bait, also prepared another lion bait near camp."

Lyon roams as far as 2,500 miles at a time, through Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania or even to Bechuanaland, bordering South Africa. Safaris cost a client $3,350 for one white hunter for 30 days, including the services of skilled African staff, cooks, drivers, gun bearers, camp equipment, food, medicine chest and snakebite outfits. Drinks, tobacco and game licenses come extra.

Lyon wanted to be a white hunter. He came to Kenya to join the police during the Mau Mau rebellion 11 years ago.

"I became a stooge, or apprentice, in the hunting business, greasing the trucks, doing things like that. I was helped by a game warden to get my first elephant."

There are no African — black — professional hunters in the same sense as Lyon. Educated Africans do not turn to this type of work. Uneducated trackers who are perfectly capable of hunting the animals may not be adept at drinking with, "chatting up" the clients.

In neighboring Tanzania, white hunters have been "nationalized" and a government agency oversees their operations. Some say the old-time personal relationship between the hunters and the clients has been harmed.

Other critics have maintained that the white hunters are not what they used to be. One Tanzanian source said they once were a breed who accepted clients only because it enabled them to indulge their love of the wilds. Now they are businessmen. Lyon, for his part, says he is eager to hunt anywhere at any time, "regardless of rainy season or anything else."

Camera safaris are growing in popularity and these are welcomed by Lyon and his colleagues. The white hunters, who number nearly 100 in Kenya, have an association and boast that not one client has been injured by an animal while in their care in more than 30 years.

Elephants are among Lyons' favorite prey but "I enjoy going after anything at all that fights back." He's happy when a sophisticated hunter wants to seek out the more elusive and hard-to-find game, such as the bongo, antelopes which live deep in the bush.

Is he often frightened?

"Some of the book writers seem to face far more charges from rhino and the like than I do."



BRITAIN'S PRINCESS MARGARET sits beside her husband, Lord Snowdon, who elects to stand during a downhill ride aboard one of San Francisco's famed cable cars. The couple toured the city and attracted plenty of attention in the process.

Senate Group Offers Redistricting Plan

JEFFERSON CITY, AP -- The Missouri Senate's Apportionment Committee came up Saturday with its version of a House redistricting plan somewhat different from the one passed by the House Wednesday.

The Senate received the committee's recommendations at a brief technical session, clearing the track for full Senate action on it Monday afternoon.

The senate will start work at 1 p.m. Monday, three hours earlier than usual. Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, president pro tem, said he hoped the special session's final chores could be completed by Wednesday.

The Senate committee agreed with the House that the membership should remain at the present level, 163 seats. Earlier the Senate had cut the number to 154.

It also agreed the redistricting should be done by a bipartisan commission of 20, appointed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes from a panel of 40 nominees chosen by 10 congressional district party committees instead of by the state committees-the original Senate version.

The house cut out all provisions relating to senatorial redistricting to give it some bargaining power. The Senate committee restored these sections intact.

It also added a section barring any member of the House or Senate from serving on the redistricting commissions and allowing the commissioners $15 a day compensation plus actual expenses.

The House approved a plan for the commission to draw up a tentative map, then allow time for objections and hearings. The Senate Committee struck out these review provisions. It decided the commission's conclusions should be final.

The House also included a provision that would have allowed the House to redistrict itself if a deadlock developed and the commission failed to come up with a reapportionment map.

That was criticized before the Senate committee as an inducement for the House to reapportion itself.

Instead, the Senate committee recommended that if the commission should deadlock, House members would have to run at large. The theory was that this would be enough of a threat to force the commission to act.

In testimony Friday, Rep. M. E. Charlie Bauer, D-Jackson County, who handled the redistricting plan finally approved by the House, said "running at large is like a great frightening specter to the House."

The review proceedings were eliminated at the suggestion of Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, Senate majority leader who handled the administration bill passed earlier by the Senate. He said they would merely "lead to confusion, conflict, loosened teeth and bloody noses."

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-LaDue, told the committee he and other St. Louis County senators had tried to work out some way to guarantee that new congressional districts set up this year would be used as a basis for nominating commissioners.

But they could find no feasible way of doing this and decided the nominees would have to be chosen from the old districts, even though there is a great disparity in population between them.

Today's committee session lasted only about half an hour. Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, the chairman, said the vote approving the revised constitutional amendment proposal was a unanimous 10-0.

Kennett Man Beaten, Robbed in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS -- A Kennett man was badly beaten and robbed at a roadside park on Highway 61-67 north of Crystal City Saturday after he stopped to sleep.

James Walker, 54, returning to Kennett from seasonal work as a laborer in South Dakota, told sheriff's deputies he was sleeping in his car at the park about 7 p.m. Saturday, when two men pulled him from the car and struck him with a heavy object.

He said the men took his car keys and wallet containing between $35 and $40 and fled, but did not take his car.

Francis Sims, who lives about a half-mile from the park said Walker staggered to his door shortly after the beating.

Walker was admitted to Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Festus.

Dedicates Memorial to Phil Donnelly

LEBANON, Mo. AP -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes dedicated a memorial to one of his predecessors Saturday - Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, the only man ever to serve two full four-year terms as governor of Missouri.

The bust of Donnelly at the LaClede County court house where he once served as prosecuting attorney, is backed by two bronze doors memorializing the late governor.

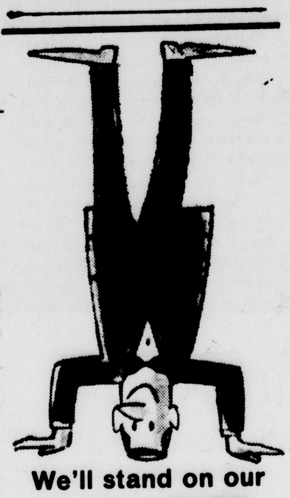
"Phil M. Donnelly was an exceptional man," Hearnes said in a speech prepared for the ceremony, "a man who dared to act upon his conscience and his convictions in a forthright manner, at a time when less than forthrightness might have been enough to satisfy the many.

"However, Phil Donnelly acted in the philosophy that he was elected 'not to be served but to serve.'

"In his makeup there was only one kind of acceptable performance - that performance which measures up to the highest standards. And for Phil Donnelly that highest standard was what his conscience told him was best. . ."

Hearnes said that as Governor Donnelly resisted federal encroachment on the state government and domination by either labor or management.

Asked why on earth the new baby was named "Encore," a disenchanted father replied, "Well, frankly, he wasn't on the program at all."
-- Farm Journal



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GR 1-4114
217 Tanner-Sikeston

Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY

Congressmen From State Not Liberals

WASHINGTON -- Missouri Congressmen wandered farther from the liberal fold this year than last, according to the latest annual voting rating given members of Congress by the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

The ADA survey of voting records in the first session of 89th Congress listed 15 of Missouri and Southern Illinois' 17 Congressmen as casting fewer "liberal" votes in 1965 than 1964.

The liberal organization's figures are computed by recording the number of times a congressman voted in agreement with the group on a number of ada-chosen issues. One hundred is a perfect score, zero the lowest.

No members of the Missouri delegation were rated at 100 per cent by ADA.

Rep. Durward G. Hall, (Rep.), Seventh District, received an ADA low of zero, with Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (Rep.), from St. Louis County, and Rep. W. R. Hull Jr. (Dem.), Sixth District, other low scorers with 11 per cent.

Missouri's congressmen were not alone in disappointing the ADA:

Although the organization praised the 89th Congress for its liberal accomplishments, it found disfavor with 151 Congressmen and 33 Senators who were given scores of less than 12 per cent. Only 56 Congressmen and 24 Senators received a pat-on-the-back score of 88 per cent or higher.

The number of 100 per centers also decreased in 1965 -the Senate had seven in 1964 and only three in 1965, while the House number declined from 30 in 1964 to 19 this year.

A possible reason for the general congressional decline in ADA voting sentiment was the choice of issues on which Congressmen were judged by the organization.

In order to score 100 for 1965, a Congressman would have had to support a number of heavily defeated proposals, including the denial of operating money for the House Committee on Un-American Activities and approval of the unseating of the five Mississippi House members.

The ADA also opposed a House resolution on intervention in Latin America, approved by a vote of 312-52.

"Including that issue in the ratings ruined a large number of perfect scores," one ADA member who helped in the survey said.

All Missouri and Southern Illinois congressmen except Rep. Bolling (Dem.), Missouri, supported the Latin-American resolution. The delegations voted unanimously to finance the Committee on Un-American Activities.

Other 1965 ADA ratings for Missourians were: Sen. Stuart Symington (Dem.), 59; Sen. Edward V. Long (Dem.), 76; Rep. William Hungate (Dem.), Ninth District, 58; Rep. Richard Ichord (Dem.), Eighth District, 21; Rep. Paul Jones (Dem.), Tenth District, 16; Rep. Frank Karsten (Dem.), St. Louis, 84; and Rep. Leonor Sullivan (Dem.), 79.

RECIPES

CHEESE FUDGE
1 cup cocoa
1 pound processed Cheddar cheese
1 pound butter
1 pound dry milk
3 pounds powdered sugar
4 cups chopped pecans
4 teaspons vanilla

Allow processed cheese soften to room temperature. Place all ingredients in mixing bowl and blend together with hands. Form into rolls or press into 3 flat buttered pans, about 13 x 9 x 2 inches. Chill, then cut into slices or squares. Keep refrigerated until served. Makes about 8 pounds.

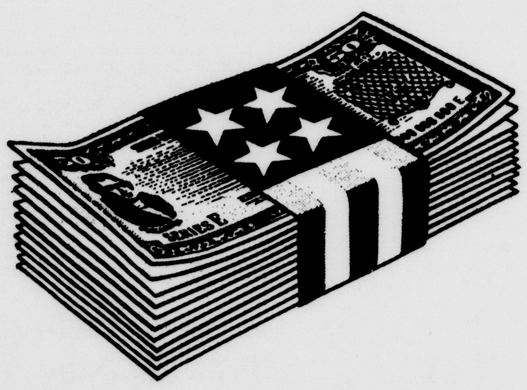
ORANGE SHERBET
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
3/4 cup coarsely chopped candied ginger, nuts or candied fruit
2 cups buttermilk
1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice thawed, diluted

Beat eggs in large bowl. Slowly beat in sugar, then corn syrup. Mix in buttermilk and orange juice concentrate. Pour into metal pan. Place in freezer, freeze until almost firm, or about 1 hour.

Turn into large mixer bowl. Break up into small pieces then beat smooth. Add ginger, and return to freezer pan or serving dishes and freeze until firm, or approximately 3 hours.

If desired, candied ginger may be omitted and 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon powdered ginger may be substituted. Add powdered ginger with sugar. Makes about 1 quart.

Comedian Herkie Stiles was lunching with Edgar Bergen at a Hollywood restaurant when Jack Benny sauntered in. Benny sat down at the table with his two friends, had lunch and then asked for the check. On the way out, Herkie said to Benny, "For years now I've heard you're a tightwad. How come, Jack, you picked up the check?" Said Benny, "All I can tell you is that this is the last time I'll ever lunch with a ventriloquist." -Lloyd Shearer



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By Jimmy Hatlo



CRITICIZING JUNIOR'S GET-UP AND GETTING THE "LOOK WHO'S TALKING" FROM THE SIDELINES.... Thanx! AND A HAT TIP TO BERNIE DEMARIS, ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, WORCESTER, MASS.





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Your	61 Not	
2 Possibility	32 You	62 Circle	
3 Your	33 Yourself	63 Work	
4 Don't	34 Mighty	64 Your	
5 Insist	35 In	65 Out	
6 Mind	36 Nice	66 With	
7 That	37 The	67 Bring	
8 Pack	38 Surprise	68 Bring	
9 A	39 Criticism	69 You	
10 On	40 Be	70 Happiness	
11 All	41 Material	71 Out	
12 Luck	42 Way	72 Clothing	
13 Turmoil	43 The	73 Way	
14 Seems	44 Look	74 Entirely	
15 Is	45 Gains	75 Today	
16 Your	46 Big	76 Grain	
17 Is	47 Over	77 Of	
18 With	48 Going	78 Discard	
19 Due	49 From	79 Your	
20 Ideas	50 Winning	80 Any	
21 Is	51 Alone	81 Shell	
22 To	52 Air	82 Of	
23 Take	53 Papers	83 Unnecessary	
24 Getting	54 Today's	84 Is	
25 Won't	55 Do	85 New	
26 You'll	56 Strangers	86 Arguments	
27 Find	57 Aspects	87 Stimulation	
28 Receive	58 Receipts	88 Due	
29 To	59 Sidestep	89 Things	
30 In	60 Wallop	90 Salt	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 7-16-20 25-63-65
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

Good Adverse 11/9 Neutral

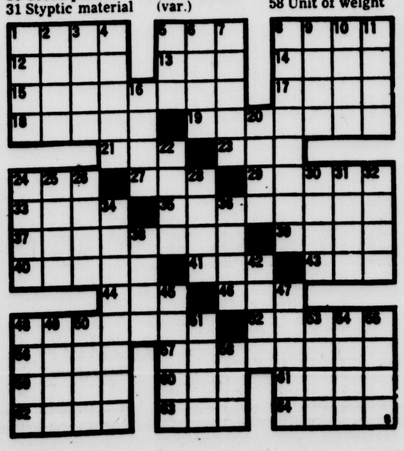
Hawaiian Holiday

ACROSS
1 Hawaiian dance
5 Hawaiian foodstuff
7 Hawaiian garlands
12 Below (naut.)
13 Abridged (ab.)
14 English composer
15 Hawaiian volcano
17 Entice (dial.)
18 Come in
19 Highly moral
21 Duet
23 Eternity
24 Finale
27 Cartograph
29 Cordage fiber
33 Dregs
35 Genuinely
37 Recondite
39 —— of the Islands
40 Girl's name
41 Evening (poet.)
43 Candlenut tree
44 Those in office
46 Cloth measure
48 Surfing at —— Beach
52 —— hotels
56 Spore sacs of a sort (bot.)
57 Kind of engraving
59 Gaseous element
60 River (Sp.)
61 Black
62 Zest
63 Light brown
64 Official standing

DOWN
1 Harness part
2 Tatar lancer (var.)
3 Bumpkin
4 Bearded (bot.)
5 Chum
6 Wind instrument
7 Enraged
8 Student of Latin
9 Norwegian explorer
10 Peruvian Indian
11 Close hawk's eyes (falconry)
16 Genus of herbs
20 Stockings
22 Site of Pearl Harbor
24 Biblical kingdom
25 Biblical mount
26 Mr. Arnaz
28 Baffle
30 Greek portico
31 Styptic material
32 Constellation
34 Beating
36 Granular snow
38 Hindu queen
42 Island near Corsica
45 Grass ——
47 Record book (var.)
48 Desire
49 On the ocean
50 Religious image
51 Amazon cetacean
53 Vestment (eccl.)
54 Plant shoot
55 Wild goose call
58 Unit of weight

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	C	K		R	A	T	S		T	O	M
U	P	O	N		A	T	O	M		A	D	O
T	E	L	E	P	H	O	N	E		P	E	A
E	S	S	E	N		N	E	A	T	E	S	T
		D	E	S	E		R	A	W			
O	D	A		U	N	D	O		P	O	U	R
P	A	N	A	M	A		A	V	E	R	S	E
E	D	I	T	O	R		T	E	R	M	E	D
D	O	M	O		L	E	E	R		S	R	S
		A	M	P		A	N	S	E			
C	A	T	S	U	P	S		E	V	E	N	T
A	N	I		T	A	I	L	D	I	V	E	S
I	T	O		U	V	E	A		L	O	R	A
N	A	N		P	E	R	I		S	E	A	R



Today in U.S. History

Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1965. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover and became president for the first time.

On this date

In 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union.

In 1892, Grocer, Cleveland was elected president for a second time.

In 1923, Adolf Hitler's beer hall putsch took place in Munich.

In 1942, it was announced that the Allied invasion of North Africa was proceeding according to plan.

In 1945, the Senate passed the G. I. Bill of Rights and sent it to the House.

Ten years ago -- Army authorities announced they would try automation by using punch-card machines to aid in assigning replacements to overseas duty.

Five years ago-- John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon and became the 35th President of the United States.

One year ago -- The Russians paraded six new missiles at a celebration marking the 48th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Editor
The Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Mr. Blanton:

The first half of the battle to retain Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act is now history - but we have a long way to go. Based on the results of this session of Congress there is every reason to believe 14(b) will not be repealed. But the National Committee intends to continue to do everything it can to keep the U.S. Senate aware of the basic public opposition to repeal.

The successful stand made by courageous Senators, led by Senator Dirksen, was made possible by the broad public support of voluntary union membership. Proof of this support was supplied by the thousands of newspapers, including yours, that editorially supported the retention of 14(b). Newspaper support, which was virtually unanimous, contributed a great deal to dampening the enthusiasm of White House and Senate advocates of compulsion.

We sincerely appreciate the editorials you have written - they certainly contributed to this victory for individual freedom. Thanks for your help.

Very truly yours,
Hugh C. Newton
Director of Information.

Automation has gone so far that they've got a new book out for computers--on how to understand people.

--Fletcher Knebel



(NEA Telephoto)

CRITICAL OPERATION — Actress Dorothy Malone, star of television's Peyton Place, was kept alive by a mechanical heart-lung device when her heart stopped beating during a six-hour lung operation in Los Angeles.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"MOMMY! I'M HOME!"

Do you have your Family Circus book of selected cartoons yet? It still is available for $1. Send your check to Family Circus Books, Dept. , Box 1737, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Expect delivery in about three weeks.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"They say college separates the men from the boys. I sure hope it doesn't separate the boys from the girls!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"How are the working conditions here? Right now, very good . . . the boss is out of town!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Herbert doesn't approve of the new hemline, do you, Herbert?. . . Herbert?"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



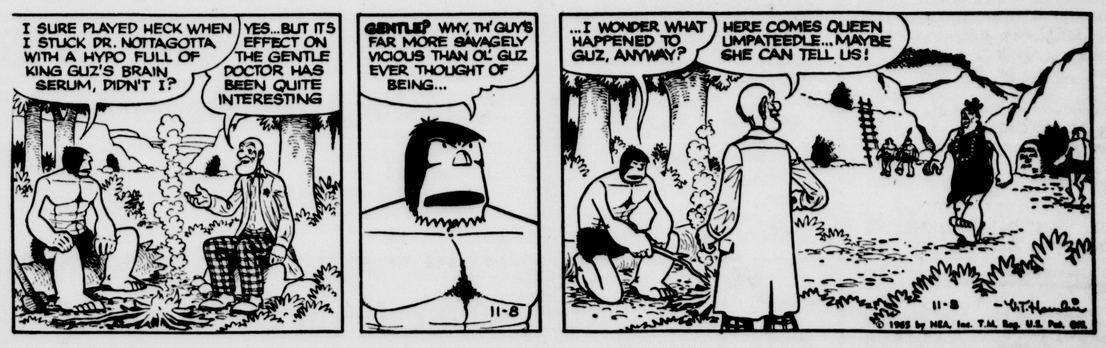
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



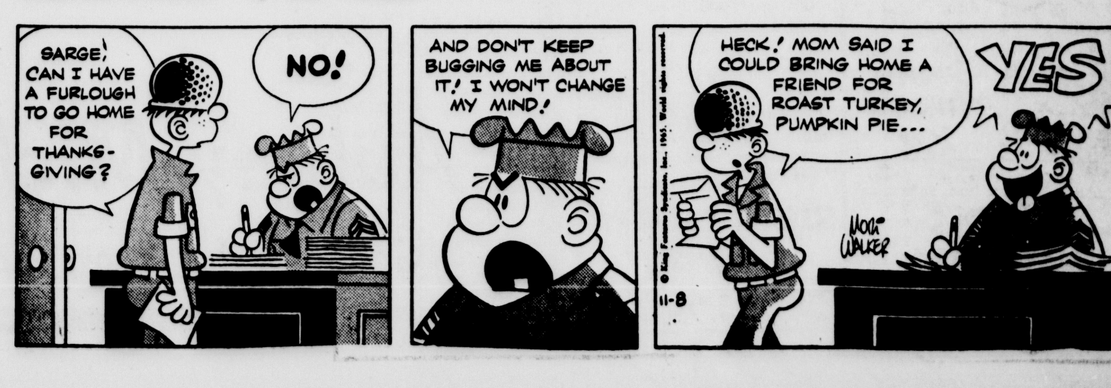
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	54¾	56¾
Ark Mo Power	19¼	20¼
Fed. Compress	27¼	29¼
Malone & Hyde	27⅜	29⅜
Mo Utilities	24¼	26¼
Pabst Brewing	39½	40¼
Potlatch Forest	31¼	33¼
Transogram	5½	6¼
Wetterau	21	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	5¼	6
Mark Twain L.	2¾	3¾
Mid West Life	6	7
Tower Nat. Life	2¼	2⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		85
Amer. Tel & Tel.		65
Columbia Gas		29⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		54
Emerson Electric		57⅛
Ford Motors		58¾
Foremost Dairy		17⅞
General Motors		106¼
New England Elec.		29¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on November 4, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot quotations are in the following order: Grade, Staple, Cents Per Pound, Loan Value.

Strict Midling 1-1/16"; 32.-75; 31.23.

Strict Middling 1-3/32"; 33.-50; 31.98.

Middling 1-1/32"; 30.75; 29.-98.

Middling 1-1/16"; 32.00; 30.-68.

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/32"; 29.50; 28.93.

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/16"; 30.50; 29.63.

Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 29.25; 28.93.

Low Middling 1-1/16"; 27.50; 26.88.

U.S.

Continued From Page 1

110 Viet Cong dead and they're not through counting."

U.S. casualties in the fight 15 miles north of Bien Hoa were described as moderate. For security reasons, American casualties are not given in numbers.

The paratroopers came upon the Viet Cong force while on a search and sweep operation that started several days ago. They found what U.S. officers described as a well-fortified jungle position.

Another sharp ground action was reported 135 miles east of Saigon, where 500 Viet Cong overran a hamlet. The defenders suffered heavy losses. The government force later regained the hamlet with help from U.S. air strikes.

In another development, a U.S. spokesman disclosed that U.S. Marine planes accidentally bombed a friendly village Sunday, killing one woman and injuring 10 other persons. The bombing was due to a mistake in target data — one similar to the incident last week in which U.S. Air Force planes bombed a friendly village after receiving incorrect map coordinates from the Vietnamese.

140,000

Continued From Page 1

ister of the First Christian Church of Johnson City to conduct a private worship service at the ranch.

Aides said Johnson is taking life pretty easy while making steady progress in his recovery from his Oct. 8 gall bladder-kidney stone surgery.

FISK

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out of control, while speeding.

The vehicle went down a levee and turned over. He received cuts on his head and body, and his wife, Alice Turner, 22, received cuts on her face and scalp.

Both were taken to St. Marys Hospital in Cairo.

Turner was reported arrested for driving while drinking.

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Deputy Wins $10,000 Award

WASHINGTON-Deputy Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson today was named winner of the $10,000 Rockefeller public service award of 1965 for foreign affairs.

Johnson was serving as deputy U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam when the Communist Viet Cong terrorist attacks on the U.S. Embassy last spring killed 22 Americans and Vietnamese and injured others . Johnson, although slightly wounded, led members of the staff in caring for the injured and in carrying on the operations of the bomb-shattered chancery.

The award, announced by Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen, was given to Johnson for his 30-year service as a career diplomat.

Johnson, 57, was born in Falun, Kan.

Cold Front Hits State

KANSAS CITY AP -- A cold front hit Northwest Missouri today with northerly winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Temperatures fell rapidly and by Tuesday morning the weatherman expects temperatures to drop to the low 30s in the north and the low 40s in the extreme south.

Tuesday's highs are expected to range from 46 to 52 in the northwest and from the mid 50s to the low 60s in the east and south.

Lows this morning were in the 50s and Sunday's highs were mostly in the 70s.

Temperatures the next five days are expected to average 2 to 5 degrees below normal in the northwest and from 3 to 10 below in the east and south.

Another Bogus Bill Passed

Another counterfeit $10 bill was reported at the Bank of Sikeston over the weekend, reportedly drawn on the Fourth Federal Reserve District, Cleveland, O. The serial number was D46764721C. It was the first of this series passed in Sikeston.

Three other counterfeit bills, two $20 bills and a $10 bill turned up last week all in the same serial number series.

Five Arrested By Police

Five persons were arrested by police over the weekend.

Lem Clark, 316 Sunset Drive, was charged with public intoxication.

Clyde Curtis, Oran, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Franklin Jones, 101 Westgate, was charged with assault and affray.

Jeff Wells, 1708 Allen, was charged with public intoxication.

Henrietta Washington, 232 Petty, was charged with public intoxication.

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RAISING the Flag at the post office dedication Sunday are members of the civil air patrol--Cadet Sgt. Loy Mac Baugher, with the two cadets at left, Brian Underwood and John Paul Cook.

British Abolish Capital Punishment

LONDON - The abolition of capital punishment for murder came into force in Britain today.

As the first full parliamentary session under Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government adjourned at 3 p.m., the abolishment bill and two other pieces of legislation were signed into law by a commission acting for Queen Elizabeth II.

The other measures make the incitement of racial violence a crime, and set up a nationwide procedure for fixing fair rents.

These three bills had been held over the summer recess because of objections on some details by the House of Lords. Parliamentary action was completed last week.

The second session of Parliament opens Tuesday with a speech by the queen outlining the Labor government's second legislative program.

Diefenbaker's Last Stand

TORONTO AP -- Friend and foe alike speculate that John Diefenbaker is making his last stand as a national political leader in Canada's election today.

Most of his opponents and many followers of Diefenbaker's Conservative party concede him only the scantiest chance to win and displace Lester B. Pearson as prime minister.

Six Hospital Emergencies

Six persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Saturday and Sunday.

Jack D. Morgan, East Prairie, injured leg; Tony Barborek, hit on head; Hazel Tidwell, burned face and arms while cooking; Ethel Washburn, Vanduser, fell out of tree injuring hip; Donna Dirickson, hit on head with rock; Roy Griffin, Oran, motorcycle accident.

Russians Show Three Missiles

MOSCOW AP -- The Russians displayed three new missiles Sunday plus an older one which they said can orbit the earth with a nuclear warhead.

The Soviet missiles were shown during the mammoth military parade marking the 48th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Attacks on the United States were relatively mild.

The orbital rocket, shown first last May Day, was given the place of honor in the parade of 250 pieces of military hardware.

Margaret Dances Into Morning Hours

LOS ANGELES AP -- After dancing until 2 a.m. today at a glittering Hollywood party, Princess Margaret was to arise early to attend to royal chores and see where movies are made.

Relaxed and gay, the fun-loving princess twirled around the floor Sunday night with such partners as Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and Danny Kaye.

To The Taxpayers Of Sikeston

For your convenience in paying your state and county taxes for the current year, we will open a branch office in the city administration building on S. Kingshighway December 1st, 1965

This office will be kept open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturday when it will close at noon. This office will also be closed on Dec. 24th and 25th., 1965

Aubrey Michael
Collector for Scott County.

UN Group Approves Nuclear Ban Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP -- The U.N. General Assembly's main political committee approved today a resolution calling on the disarmament negotiators in Geneva to negotiate quickly a treaty to ban the further spread of nuclear weapons.

By a vote of 83 to 0 with six abstentions the committee adopted a compromise resolution on the top disarmament issues at this session of the U.N. General Assembly.

France was the lone big power among the abstainers. It has consistently boycotted the negotiations in Geneva.

The resolution sought to bridge the conflicting stands of the United States and the Soviet Union, which have offered draft treaties on the issue to the assembly.

The chief point of difference is that the Soviet draft would block the proposed multilateral nuclear force or similar arrangements contemplated by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization while the U.S. draft would not.

The compromise resolution was submitted by the eight nonaligned nations which take part in the Geneva negotiations of the 17-nation disarmament committee. The negotiators are expected to reconvene in Geneva after the first of the year.

As adopted, the resolution recommends that any treaty on banning the spread of nuclear weapons be void of any "loopholes which might permit nuclear powers to proliferate, directly or indirectly, nuclear weapons in any form."

The resolution contained these added recommendations to the Geneva negotiators:

--That the treaty should embody an acceptable balance of mutual responsibilities and obligations of the nuclear and non-nuclear powers.

--That a treaty should be a step toward the achievement of general and complete disarmament.

--There should be acceptable and workable provisions to ensure the effectiveness of the treaty.

--Nothing in the treaty should effect adversely the right of any group of states to conclude regional treaties in order to ensure the total absence of nuclear weapons in their respective territories.

Band Marches Well-Instructor Is Blind

RILEY, Kan., AP -- Members of the Riley County High School Band march so well you would never guess their instructor is blind.

Jerry Hall, who has been blind 18 of his 32 years, says he teaches the youngsters to march by asking onlookers how the band is doing.

"If they say the band doesn't look good, I yell," he explained.

But there is more to it than that.

"I believe in the kids and I'm for them," he said. "I think they know this and they try hard."

Hall received a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Kansas in 1955 and has been band director and music teacher at Riley County since 1960.

Hall picks up music in various ways. Some he hears on records, other compositions are played for him on a piano. He stores the notes in his memory and teaches them to the band.

"I became a music teacher because I wanted to. I just happened to be blind," he said.

A cataract cost him the sight of one eye when he was 5. He lost the sight on the other from a retinal detachment at 14, when he was a freshman in high school in Kansas City, Mo.

Hall soon found a world of beauty in music, taking up the trumpet and the piano.

"The trumpet helped pay my way through college," he said. "I formed a band and played weekends for clubs and public dances."

Hall married his high school sweetheart and they have three daughters, 6 to 10.

I'd be kidding you if I told you I don't miss a pair of eyes," he said. "Of course I do. I saw once, and naturally I'd like to see again. But I can't. That doesn't mean I'm missing a heck of a lot. There are other things.

"It's hard to think of blindness ever being an advantage, but I can think of one time it was."

He told of going through the school building with a fellow teacher one night when an electrical storm caused a power failure.

"He was leading me until the lights went out," Hall said, "then I had to lead him. I had to show him how to get down the stairs."

Hall is president of the Riley County Teachers' Association and president of the Riley Lions Club. He also teaches German and is finishing work this year for a master's degree in German and education at Kansas State University in nearby Manhattan.

In the summer of 1964, he took a nine-week course sponsored by Stanford University in Badboll, Germany, on a National Defense Education grant.

"I'm trying to get back to Germany," he said. "I'm working for a position as a Fulbright exchange teacher in 1966."

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 4,000; sheep 600.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts under 220 lbs steady, heavier weights steady to 25 lower; sows steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 190-230 lbs 24.00 - 85; sows 300-650 lbs 29.50-22.25.

Cattle 5,500; calves 400; steers and heifers about steady, some still unsold; cows steady; steers high choice with small end prime 26.35-50; good and choice steers 23.00-26.00; good and choice heifers 21.00-24.50; cows 12.00-15.00; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00; good vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 21.00-30.00; good and choice calves 15.00-20.00.

Sheep 900; slow, early sales lambs steady 50 lower; ewes steady; good to prime wooled lambs 22.00-24.50; choice shorn lambs 22.50; ewes 5.00-7.50.

Fine Only $17

Robert E. Smith, 728 North Ranney, was fined $17 in city court Thursday night for careless and imprudent driving. His fine was incorrectly reported as $56 in Friday's issue of The Daily Standard.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Alice Smith Dies Sunday

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Alice Smith, a resident 45 years, died Sunday at 8 p.m. after a two-week illness.

Surviving are one brother, Ed Clark, Mound City, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Molly Cox, Chicago, one grandchild, Charleston, and three great grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

Smuggle Cubans On Small Boats

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- Crews of small boats leaving Cuba are smuggling refugees aboard despite the ban on departures, the Coast Guard said today.

A Coast Guard spokesman said 14 refugees arrived at Key West Sunday although Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said no more may leave Camarioca, the port emigrants must use. The refugees swam from shore to the boats.

UN Debate On Red China's Admission

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP -- The U.N. General Assembly begins debate today on the annual proposal to admit Communist China. The debate was expected to end with the Chinese Reds still on the outside, despite the biggest vote in their favor so far.



Some think women diet to reduce but it's mostly just to have something to talk about.

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